

SEP 29, 1952

397 Over-Age Colonels Held On Active Duty: List On P. 2

A Son Comes Home



THERE were nearly 3000 combat veterans aboard the Army transport docking at Oakland, Calif., last week, but this welcome spoke for all of them. PFC Carlos Miranda, a Purple Heart soldier, comforts his weeping parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jose Miranda.

Transient Loots Get Better Break On Promotions

WASHINGTON. — Second lieutenants who have been overlooked when the time came for them to make first lieutenant will get a better chance at silversing their bars under Sec. III of Cir 75.

The circular instructs commanders, in recommending seconds for promotion to first, not to overlook those in a temporary status. That includes officers assigned or attached to the student detachment of a service school or in patient detachments.

Because of such transient or temporary status, many second lieutenants otherwise qualified have missed out on promotions when they had fulfilled the time-in-grade requirements for them.

Recommending officers are told to report to the AG in Washington if there is insufficient data on a man for the officer to make a decision.

Net result of this does not mean automatic promotion for a group frequently overlooked heretofore. It does mean a better chance of promotion for this group, however.

GIs Overseas Can Ship Sporting Guns Home

WASHINGTON. — Those soldiers overseas who have acquired non-military guns of one kind or another no longer have to register these firearms when they get ready to return Stateside. In addition, they can mail or ship the guns home instead of having to carry them in their personal luggage.

Change 1 to SR 550-25-1 drops the words "non-military firearms and" from the file and from two paragraphs of the regulations. By dropping these words, non-military firearms are removed from the control placed on war trophy firearms and other kinds of war trophies.

Included as non-military firearms would be any civilian-made gun designed for civilian use, pro-

remaining before completion of 30 years' service will not be assigned overseas.

At present, the criterion for service is set at six months remaining when a person arrives at a port of embarkation for processing. A final screening is made at the ports and those whose service time is less than six months are removed from shipment.

The new order will require that time remaining be nine months from date of shipment overseas, not from date of arrival at the port. In this is an increase of slightly more than three months over the present service requirement.

Between now and Feb. 1—until Jan. 31, 1953, in fact—the (See FOREIGN, Page 24)

Infantry Marks OK'd; Others Get Scarves

WASHINGTON. — Beginning Oct. 1, infantrymen will wear the special marks of their branch of service previously authorized by decision of Army Chief of Staff Gen. J. Lawton Collins.

Also authorized is the wearing of a scarf of the first named color of each branch or service in units of that service. This authorization means, for example, that an ar-

tilleryman in an artillery outfit can wear a red scarf, a medic a maroon, etc.

The regulation—change 4 to SR 600-60-1—has been published, effective Oct. 1, authorizing wear of these marks. QM says that a supply of the special insignia is in the pipelines, that it will be available for issue to all infantry soldiers on or soon after Oct. 1.

THERE ARE FOUR special items authorized for wear at different stages of training. Where applicable, they are to be worn by officer as well as enlisted personnel.

For enlisted personnel, first special mark is the blue braid that is to be worn on the garrison cap after eight weeks infantry basic training. After basic training is completed, enlisted men are authorized the wear of blue plastic disks as backing for the rifle and U. S. collar insignia and on the service hat, as backing for the coat of arms.

At the end of basic training, infantrymen, both officer and enlisted, may wear a blue scarf. The scarf is authorized for off-duty wear.

All the above items of uniforms will be authorized for wear by major continental and overseas commands. All the items are to be (See INFANTRY, Page 24)

BLACKSBURG, VA.

103 More Advance In Field Grades: P. 9

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23

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FIFTEEN CENTS

Commissions Open To Many Reserves

WASHINGTON.—Reserve officers and warrant officers not on active duty will soon begin to get letters offering them indefinite term appointment Reserve commissions or warrants.

Instructions to this effect went out this week from the Army to theater commanders, army CG's, and chiefs of military districts. They are to begin immediately offering commissions to all those who are now a part of the ORC.

Army figures show that there are roughly 250,000 men who will receive these offers. Most of them are civilians. But the indefinite term appointments will also be offered to enlisted men and warrant officers who hold Reserve commissions but are not serving in officer status.

Letters tendering commissions are to go out as soon as possible after receipt of instructions by the commanders. Final date by which letters may be mailed is July 1, 1953. This date is the one set in the Reserve Act which set up the indefinite term appointment plan. (See COMMISSIONS, Page 24)

Congress On The Record

By BOB HOROWITZ

WASHINGTON. — The TIMES in this issue makes available to 2½ million potential service voters the records of Congressmen on seven issues affecting military personnel.

The voting record will be found on pages 6 and 7.

The vote chart is a follow-up to last week's compilation showing how Senators seeking reelection voted on matters of importance to soldiers, sailors, Marines and airmen. This week's chart lists those members of the lower house seeking reelection, in addition to those Congressmen who are running for the Senate and state governorships.

Deleted from the chart are those Congressmen who are retiring or who were defeated in primary contests. One of these, Rep. Rankin (D., Miss.) lost out in a redistricting battle to Rep. Abernathy (D., Miss.). This means that no matter who wins control of Congress this November, the House Veterans committee will get a new chairman.

PENTAGON officials expect more than half of the 2½ million eligible service voters to cast ballots this year. This would be a much greater percentage than the War II figure. But the officials point out that logistical problems are not as great, and the services were able to get voting information to all commands several months in advance.

Also distributed to the field were millions of Federal Post Card Applications (Form 76). In most States, these cards are sufficient to register and obtain ballots for voting in the general election, Nov. 4. Indiana, Montana and Florida will not accept the Federal Post Card Application. They require special state forms. South Carolina and New Mexico allow no absentee voting.

Six states still require civilians to pay poll taxes. But servicemen and women are not required to pay a poll tax in any of these states.

Oregon voters in the service will have to be the fastest. That state (See SCRAMBLE, Page 24)

Officer Corps Increase Best New Law Bet

WASHINGTON.—A six percent pay rise and passage of an Integration Act which would bring 6000 more Reserve officers into the Regular Army shaped up this week as the principal pieces of new legislation (from an Army viewpoint) which the Defense Department would ask of the new Congress.

A four-day meeting of the Department's legislative service and representatives of the three major services broke up here this week without releasing details of the results.

But the law program is expected to be approved and ready for Budget Bureau action the Oct. 15 deadline previously set.

The new program at present contains nothing that hasn't already been proposed or expected.

For all services there will be a warrant officer bill and various Reserve bills like the Reserve Officers Personnel Act and the Equalization of Benefits Act. The latter will cut two ways, giving additional benefits to dependents of Regulars and perhaps reducing those enjoyed by survivors of reservists so that benefits are equal for all.

The services will again ask for the Survivors Benefit bill, which has been opposed by an insurance lobby, as well as money for new military construction and for dependent housing.

Biggest question mark at the meetings was Universal Military (See OFFICER, Page 24)

Helicopter In Mock Battle



THIS H-19 CARGO helicopter of the XVIII Airborne Corps is dropping ammunition to a 75-mm howitzer crew landed a few seconds before from the same type of aircraft. High-ranking Defense Department officials watched the mock combat landing staged as part of a demonstration at Fort Bragg, N. C., last week.

Medics Seek More Enlisted Trainees For Nurse Course

WASHINGTON.—There are still slots open for medical technicians and those with related specialist training in the Medical Services' 48-week practical nurse training course.

The Medical Service calls the course the advanced medical technicians' course. Open to both men and women, it qualifies Army enlisted personnel for examination and certification as practical nurses in any part of the United States, thus offering a full-fledged civilian job to trainees when they leave the service.

Only Medical Service personnel with high school educations or the equivalent and with a score of 100 in aptitude area three can qualify, although the Medical Service is understood to be relatively lenient in applying these standards. An MOS of 4123—medical technician—or in a related field is also necessary.

Applicants must have a year's active duty remaining on completion of the course before they can be accepted. Courses open on Oct. 27 at three Army general hospitals—Walter Reed in Washington, Fitzsimons at Denver and Letterman in San Francisco.

Composed of dental students from Baylor University and the University of Texas, the camps have completed training at Brooke Army Hospital. The camp was commanded by Maj. Gen. E. A. Noyes, commanding general of Brooke Army Medical Center.

Back To Pickett

FORT MONROE, Va.—Co. C of the 981st Engr. Const. Bn., which has been at Fort Monroe since the end of June, returned to its home station, Camp Pickett, Va., this week. While at Monroe the engineers repaired two bridges, enlarged the airstrip, overhauled the coal yard, and paved parking lots and roads. In all they poured more than 20,000 square yards of asphalt.

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ARMY TIMES 3

FOR TECHNICAL SERVICES

TWX Net Speeds Supply Reports

WASHINGTON.—New supply efficiency and economy are expected from a communications network recently installed by the Signal Corps.

The modern service—a teletypewriter network—provides a central point with an up-to-the-minute, daily inventory of supplies and equipment at points scattered throughout the nation. It makes possible a speedy compilation of both shortages and surplus items.

Such supply information previously was reported to a national control point by mail, with a time lag ranging from four to 14 days. Lag time now can be cut to less than a day.

Although the "teletype" reporting system was initiated for the use of all the Army's technical services which handle military supplies, the Signal Corps has become one of its own best customers, due to its dual function as a supply and communications source.

Two other technical services currently are using the new "Technical Services Reporting Network" and others are expected to be "tied in" in the future.

THE SIGNAL CORPS' use of the network is between two long-distance depots and its central control point, Philadelphia. The two depots, at Sacramento, Calif., and Decatur, Ill., report daily stock balances via teletypewriter

to the Signal Corps stock control agency in Philadelphia.

By operating at night, the network is able to lease its circuits on a low rental rate and augment its equipment with teletypewriters used on other circuits during the day.

Supply information from each depot, because of the nightly transmittal schedule, reaches the control point in time to be consolidated and prepared for dissemination the following day.

FIRST MAJOR USE of the teletype circuit system was by

3d Division History Due In Mid-November

WITH THE 3D INF. DIV., KOREA.—A 400-page history of the "3d Infantry Division in Korea" is scheduled to be published Nov. 15.

The book will consist of 50 percent pictures and 50 percent text. In addition to 30 pages of color, there will be a brief history of each 3d Division unit, a color reproduction of their insignia, and numerous maps.

Heavy book paper will be used to insure excellent reproduction of photographs. The price of the book is \$4 per copy.

Persons who desire a copy should send order with \$4, postal money order, personal check or Military Payment Certificates, to The Custodian, 3d Infantry Division History Fund, APO 468, care of Postmaster, San Francisco, Calif.

the Quartermaster Corps. It was installed to connect the Quartermaster General in Washington, D. C., with seven field installations.

The Engineer Corps became the third technical service to adopt the new system. It now uses three circuits from its control point at Granite City, Ill., tying together 11 separate installations in the South, East and West.

In addition to being a user of its own service, the Signal Corps maintains the equipment, supplies the operating personnel and arranges the leasing of circuits necessary to the operation of the supply reporting network.

Expansion of the network still is in its infancy, but the Army is confident the system will save both time and money in the future.

Air Engineers Reup At Mass Formation

FORT LEONARD WOOD, Mo.—In the presence of nearly 700 officers and men of the 821st Engr. Aviation Bn., assembled in a mass formation last week, 21 men of the unit took the oath of enlistment into the Regular Army for tours of duty ranging from three to six years.

The reenlistments boosted the total to 62 men for the first half of September. Only 35 men had reenlisted here by the same time last month, though last month's total was 105 men.

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Art Editor: John Stampone.

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Timely Pay Raise

UNFORTUNATELY, that high altitude balloon the Navy launched a couple of weeks ago failed soon after takeoff. Thus, whatever hopes we had that it would bring back word on the current whereabouts of the cost of living were not realized. But there are other signposts marking the way.

For example, we read that the cost of living in July reached 190.8 percent (nearly double) of the 1935-39 average. The new level is 12.1 percent above pre-Korea War prices.

Another story describes how this new level means three cents an hour more for about a million automobile workers—automatically.

Then we read that the American Federation of Government Employees will ask Congress for a pay raise next week. Finally, we see that the United Steelworkers' district directors—not the general membership, which just lost a sixth of its 1952 income, you understand—but its directors, have raised their salaries from \$8000 to \$12,000 and boosted Phil Murray's from \$25,000 to \$40,000.

So we were very glad to note last week that Anna Rosenberg had announced the Defense Department's intention to ask Congress for a service pay raise in 1953. The uniformed forces are certainly going to need one.

Frankly, a hike in service pay may have rough going next year, in view of the raise of May 1, 1952. But it is imperative to press the claim, particularly since some lawmakers who voted to trim the 10 percent increase which was asked at the time said that, if the cost of living continued to go up, more than the granted four percent would be needed.

So a revision of the Career Compensation Act ought to be made ready for Congress to consider as soon as it returns to work in January. The four major changes we would like to see made are:

1. A six percent increase in basic pay—the balance of the 10 percent raise Defense asked for in 1951.

2. No change in the amount of rental subsistence allowances, except as indicated below, but a return to the Hook plan of gearing those allowances to actual housing and food costs so that future cost increases can be compensated for promptly and automatically.

(The increase in costs justifies a 12 percent or better boost in the 1949 basic pay rates, but Congress has shown that such a request would be futile. As for allowances, the 14 percent raise is about equal to the change in costs; what is important is that the future adjustments be prompt and automatic.)

3. A further increase in all rates to bring them to the nearest dollar or half-dollar which can be divided by six. This also was a Hook concept. The accounting savings would go far to pay for this.

4. An increase in the basic pay of W-1s to bring them nearer to W-2s and give them at least as much total pay as E-7s.

Those are the major changes we recommend. There are other desirable modifications in the Career Compensation Act, particularly of the disability retirement provisions, which we will discuss later.

We don't expect all our readers to agree with the above proposals. But the main thing is to crystallize thinking on these points so Congress will be informed on service sentiment. For that reason we would like to hear from readers so a composite of their views may be passed on to Congress.

11th Abn. Getting Ready To Train New Inductees

FORT CAMPBELL, Ky.—A replacement training faculty has been set up by Maj. Gen. Ridgely Gaither, commanding general of the 11th Abn. Div., in preparation for the division's inductee training mission scheduled to begin next month.

Headed by Brig. Gen. R. F. Sink, assistant division commander, the faculty includes officers and enlisted men picked from the entire division to give the specialized classes.

Deputy director of the training is Col. Curtis J. Herrick, commander of the 511th Abn. Inf. Regt., with Lt. Col. Paul F. Troup Jr. as executive officer. Lt. Col. Gerald Robbins heads the military training school. In charge of the general training classifications are Lt. Col. John Phillips Jr., general subjects;

Lt. Col. William Bently Jr., tactics; Lt. Col. Emil Christiansen, weapons; and Maj. Louis Umlauf, special subjects.

"TRAINING WILL BE as realistic as possible," said Maj. Bill Smith, plans and training officer for the faculty. "And it will be standardized among all the units giving basic."

This practice differs somewhat from the routine followed by the division in 1950 when it last engaged in large scale basic work. At that time each unit gave the type of training that best suited its own needs. "This time subjects will be identical," said Maj. Smith.

Among the organizations slated for training duty are three infantry seriously impaired."

Another Long Booking?



AT YOUR SERVICE

RESERVE ENLISTMENTS

Q. When was the Regular Army Reserve first opened for direct enlistments?

A. On June 3, 1916, under the authority of 39 Stat. 187. This authority was abolished on June 4, 1920, by 41 Stat. 775. On April 25, 1938, the procedure was reopened under 52 Stat. 221. On Dec. 31, 1940, such enlistments were suspended.

3D DIV. CITATION

Q. By what general order was award of the Republic of Korea PUC authorized to the 3d Infantry Division?

A. The Unit Award Section, Army Department, has no record of such an award being authorized the 3d Division, nor is one pending at this time.

NO 749TH MP CO.

Q. If not classified, what is the current address of the 749th Military Police Company?

A. The Army Department has no record of such a unit. There was a 748th MP Battalion but that unit has since been redesignated.

REACTIVATION OF 86TH DIV.

Q. Has the 86th Infantry Division been reactivated?

A. No.

COLLECTING DIVIDENDS

Q. What should a soldier do to collect the 1951 dividend on his NSLI coverage?

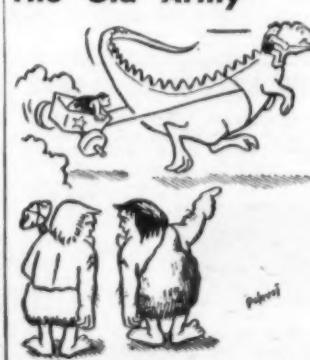
A. He should write to: Insurance Accounts Service, Veterans Administration, Room 3014, Munitions Bldg., Washington 25, D. C. For identification purposes, he

regiments, an engineer battalion, and field and antiaircraft artillery units. It is not known how many, if any, of the new soldiers will be airborne volunteers.

Gen. Sink feels that the load of incoming raw troops won't seriously affect the combat-effectiveness of the 11th Airborne, one of six combat divisions undertaking the basic training job.

"As long as we can hold the core of experienced troopers, the 11th will not have its fighting efficiency impaired."

The Old Army



"Boy, what a deal—being the general's driver!"



'LETTERS'

'Professional Army'
FORT LEWIS, Wash.: Has the Army gone professional? I think not. Due to the freeze on promotions in this area, the professional soldier (the old timer) doesn't have a chance.

Ninety percent of most units here are made up of men returned from Korea with combat records, yet are subjected to all the training programs, including basic training in all its phases. A man's only hope is to be transferred or discharged.

Having returned from Korea, I (like many others I know) am trying for discharge and ending a military career after 16 years' service.

SFC. W. A. SMITH

'Gap' Profile

INDIANTOWN GAP, Pa.: Your "Profile" on this post, carried in the Sept. 13 issue, was appreciated by the men of this unit. However, there was one error which I feel merits correction. That is: One paragraph should read that the 10th Regiment team was piloted by M/Sgt. Robert E. Tope, rather than Lt. Wade Duym. The inference is made that this was a post team; it was a regimental team. The team won the Pen-Del-Mar Tournament, too.

Lt. WALTER E. CLAYPOOLE

Illegal Service?

JAPAN: On the basis of DA Msg. 338016 I submitted an application for resignation on July 18, 1952, pointing out that I had enlisted indefinitely on Jan. 18, 1949. I also stated that since I had been ordered overseas in March 1952 while on the extension imposed by Change 1 to AR 165-367, I felt that Par. 9a(1) of that reg should not be applicable. I felt (and still feel) that implementing this portion of the reg extends my obligation not one year, not nine months, but more than 24 months.

Par. 9a(1) states: "The Secretary of the Army may refuse to accept a resignation when an individual . . . submits (it) while stationed overseas . . . until a total of two years of overseas service shall have been completed in the current overseas assignment."

TAG on Aug. 18 indorsed the correspondence back with the notation: "Acceptance of resignation is not favorably considered." In the absence of more specific information, I presume that the reason for non-acceptance is par. 9a(1).

In view of the wording of this paragraph the legality of TAG's action cannot be challenged. The reg makes no exceptions for persons overseas on extensions. But inasmuch as the reg also states that "The Secretary MAY refuse to accept a resignation . . ." I personally question the soundness of a policy which may further alienate an already disgruntled segment of the Army's experienced enlisted population.

"MASTER SERGEANT"

New Benning TC Chief

FORT BENNING, Ga.—Col. Sidney P. Kretlow has assumed duties as Infantry Center transportation officer. He succeeds Col. S. W. Ackerman who has retired to study for the Episcopal ministry.

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CHANGE OF ADDRESS

Requires two weeks' notice. Please include both old and new addresses in the request for change.

THE WORD

New Regs Briefed
For Fast Reading

Pay Private Debts

Payment of civilian creditors by members of the Army whose salaries cannot be legally attached to satisfy these debts is encouraged, to put it mildly, by paragraph 9 of AR 600-10.

Change 3 to this AR spells out the procedure to be followed by the Army, by major commanders and by local commanders. Basically, it standardizes the procedure Army-wide instead of leaving the manner of handling claims against individuals by private creditors to local practice.

The change reemphasizes that neither a CO nor a court martial can require an individual to pay a privately incurred debt. But it likewise points out that action may be taken under Articles 133 or 134 of the Uniform Code of Military Justice to discipline a person whose nonpayment of debt either brings discredit on the service or is conduct unbecoming an officer and a gentleman.

Oversea Preparations

POR and POM regulations have been given a complete revision recently, with the incorporation into these regs of many of the provisions of regulations on overseas service.

POM (preparation of units for oversea units) regulations are contained in SR 55-720-1. It prescribes procedures to be followed by command echelons, supply, administrative and transportation agencies in preparing units for

Almost Fits In Your Pocket



THE NEW ONE-MAN jet-powered helicopter, given its first public demonstration by the Army the other day at Torrance, Calif., is shown folded up in a jeep trailer. The tiny "eggbeater" can be assembled by two men in 20 minutes. And judging from its size here, the two men could nearly stow the disassembled craft in their duffel bags.

overseas movement, as well as providing for control of this movement.

POR (preparation of individual replacements for overseas movements) regulations are contained in SR 600-175-20. They prescribe the procedure to be followed in processing individual replacements and in addition the forms to be used and the responsibilities of all echelons of command in selecting, processing and transporting individuals overseas.

Both new regs supersede a large number of other regs, messages, pamphlets and other D/A communications. They are dated Aug. 7. Already at least one part has been changed—paragraph 19-h, which sets the length of remaining service at six months before overseas shipment; eligibility has been changed to nine months.

Aug. 21—SR 615-25-50, C 4—Enlisted Personnel. Promotions during periods of rapid expansion. Suspends various special promotion procedures which are inconsistent with present D/A controlled enlisted promotion programs and consolidates all previous changes.

Aug. 21—SR 615-125-51, C 3—Enlisted Personnel. Enlistments and reenlistments for training at Army Language School. Suspends provisions for promoting successful graduates of course. Consolidates previous changes.

Aug. 22—SR 35-265-20—Finance and Fiscal Payment of Air Force members by Army finance officers. A general revision of this regulation to bring it in line with latest Army and Air Force pay procedures.

Aug. 22—SR 35-3710-1, C 5—Finance and Fiscal, Monthly report of operations (Re-

ports Control Symbol FIN 20-(R3)). Consolidates previous changes and adds items necessitated by combat and mustering out payments.

Aug. 22—SR 55-105-11, C 1—Transportation and Travel. Requirements for domestic route orders. Revises certain administrative details on submission of orders.

Aug. 25—AR 35-1340, C 1—Finance and Fiscal, Mustering-out payments. A general revision of the regulation as necessitated by law to include recent MOP procedure in the regulation.

Aug. 25—SR 385-10-43—Safety, Report of U. S. Army aircraft accidents (Reports Control Symbol CSPGA-147). A general revision and simplification of the regulation as required by new DA AGO Form 285.

Aug. 25—SR 385-10-44, C 3—Safety. Definitions and interpretations of terms used in connection with accident reporting procedures. Changes and revision required by use of Form 285 as in above.

Aug. 25—SR 605-145-25—Officers, Administration of United States Naval Reserve Medical Corps and Dental Corps officers assigned to duty with the Army. Puts in regulation form procedure previously outlined in DA letters.

Aug. 26—SR 35-3080-5—Finance and Fiscal. Per diem allowances, field duty. Spells out in detail who is and who is not entitled to per diem while on field duty. The regulation expands on the instructions contained in DA Cir 70, 1951, and interprets paragraphs 4201.7 and 4250.4 of the Joint Travel Regulations. There is no change in previous policy in the regulations.

Aug. 26—SR 40-530-4 (BUMEDINST 6320.1) (AFPR 160-107)—Medical Service, Medical regulating within continental United States. Sets up a standard procedure for all services for regulating movement of patients between service hospitals, reporting such patients to ASMRO and reporting bed availabilities. A procedural regulations.

Aug. 26—SR 40-610-15—Medical Service, Patients' Trust Fund and valuables. Effective Oct. 1, 1951. Inter-regulations the administrative procedure for handling the patients' fund, superseding and making minor changes in the procedure prescribed in Chapter V, TM 8-262.

Aug. 26—SR 55-45-10—Transportation and Travel, Tank car report. (Reports Control Symbol TC-9.) Revision of earlier reg.

Aug. 26—SR 55-750-5, C 1—Transportation and Travel. Procedures governing transportation by air. Revises the language on use of civilian transportation for cargo.



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SEPT. 27, 1952 ARMY TIMES 5

1st Log-Com Reorganized At Ft. Bragg

FORT BRAGG, N. C.—The 1st Logistical Command, a Regular Army unit, has been reorganized at Fort Bragg with personnel from the 301st Logistical Command, now returned to Reserve status in New York City following two years of active duty.

Except for slight readjustments in HQ. and HQ. Co. strength tables, there has been no essential change effected by the transfer of men from the 301st into the 1st. General orders issued by XVIII Airborne Corps stated the reorganization of the 1st, effective Sept. 8, would be accomplished with no change in assignment, station, attachment or mission.

The 1st Log, formerly stationed at Fort McPherson, Ga., had functioned as a cadre organization whose "skeleton crew" members have all recently been reassigned or ordered overseas. Thus, the unit's transfer to Bragg required a mere transmittal of records.

The 301st, which moved to Bragg from Camp Rucker, Ala., last month, was called to active duty on Sept. 14, 1950.

THE 1ST LOG is now commanded by Col. Gustave W. Oberlin, deputy commander and chief of staff. However, the unit is awaiting the arrival of Brig. Gen. Merrill W. Marston, whose latest assignment was deputy commanding general, U. S. Forces in Austria. Gen. Marston, assigned to command the 1st, is expected to join the unit following a leave.

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Congressional Military Voting Record

1 2 3 4 5 6 7

	UMT	UMT	\$\$\$	MARINES	FOREIGN	CONTROLS	CONTROLS
ALABAMA							
Andrews	N	N	Y	Y	N	Y	N
Battle	N	N	Y	Y	Y	N	Y
Boykin	N	N	Y	Y	Y	N	Y
Elliott	N	N	Y	Y	Y	N	Y
Grant	N	N	Y	Y	Y	N	Y
Jones	N	N	Y	Y	Y	N	Y
Rains	N	N	Y	Y	X	N	Y
Roberts	N	N	Y	Y	Y	N	Y
ARIZONA							
Murdock	N	Y	N	Y	Y	N	Y
Patten	N	N	N	N	N	Y	N
ARKANSAS							
Gathings	N	N	Y	Y	Y	N	N
Harris	N	N	Y	Y	Y	N	N
Hays	N	Y	N	Y	Y	N	Y
Mills	N	N	Y	Y	N	Y	N
Norrell	N	N	Y	Y	N	N	Y
Trimble	N	N	Y	Y	N	Y	N
CALIFORNIA							
Allen*	Y	Y	Y	O	Y	Y	N
Bramblett*	Y	Y	Y	O	—	Y	N
Doyle	N	N	Y	O	Y	N	Y
Engle	N	N	Y	O	Y	N	Y
Havener	N	N	Y	Y	O	N	Y
Hillings*	N	Y	Y	Y	X	N	Y
Hinshaw*	N	Y	Y	Y	X	N	Y
Holifield	N	N	—	N	X	N	Y
Hunter*	Y	Y	Y	O	O	Y	N
Jackson*	Y	Y	X	O	O	Y	N
Johnson*	N	N	Y	O	O	N	Y
King	N	N	N	Y	X	N	Y
McDonough*	Y	Y	X	O	Y	N	Y
Miller	N	N	—	O	Y	N	Y
Phillips*	Y	Y	Y	O	N	Y	N
Poulson*	Y	Y	X	O	N	Y	N
Scudder*	Y	Y	Y	O	N	Y	N
Shelley	N	Y	O	O	O	N	Y
Sheppard	—	—	N	O	N	Y	N
Werdel*	Y	Y	N	O	—	Y	N
Yorty	N	N	N	N	Y	N	Y
COLORADO							
Aspinall	Y	Y	N	Y	Y	O	O
Chenoweth*	Y	Y	Y	Y	N	Y	N
Hill	Y	Y	Y	Y	N	Y	N
Rogers	Y	Y	Y	Y	N	Y	N
CONNECTICUT							
McGuire	N	Y	N	Y	Y	N	Y
Morano*	N	N	Y	O	Y	N	Y
Patterson*	N	N	N	Y	Y	N	Y
Ribicoff	N	N	N	O	Y	N	Y
Sadlak*	Y	Y	Y	Y	O	N	Y
Seely-Brown*	N	N	Y	Y	Y	N	O
DELAWARE							
Boggs*	N	Y	Y	O	Y	Y	O
FLORIDA							
Bennett	N	N	N	Y	Y	N	Y
Herlong	—	—	Y	Y	Y	N	Y
Lantaff	Y	—	N	Y	Y	N	Y
Rogers	N	N	Y	Y	Y	N	Y
Sikes	—	N	N	Y	Y	N	O
GEORGIA							
Brown	N	N	N	Y	Y	N	Y
Camp	N	N	N	O	Y	N	Y
Cox	N	N	O	Y	Y	N	Y
Davis	Y	Y	Y	O	Y	N	Y
Forrester	N	Y	N	Y	Y	N	Y
Lanham	N	N	N	Y	Y	N	Y
Preston	N	N	N	Y	Y	N	Y
Vinson	N	N	N	Y	Y	—	X
Wheeler	Y	Y	O	O	Y	N	Y
IDAHO							
Budge*	Y	Y	Y	Y	N	N	N
Wood*	Y	Y	Y	Y	N	N	N
ILLINOIS							
Allen*	Y	Y	Y	Y	N	Y	N
Arends*	Y	Y	Y	Y	N	Y	—
Bishop*	Y	Y	Y	Y	N	Y	N
Busbey*	Y	Y	Y	Y	N	Y	N
Chiperfield*	Y	Y	X	Y	Y	N	N
Church*	Y	Y	Y	Y	N	Y	N
Dawson	N	N	—	O	Y	N	Y
Gordon	N	N	—	Y	Y	N	Y
Hoffman*	Y	Y	—	X	Y	N	Y
Jenison*	Y	Y	Y	Y	N	Y	N
Jonas*	Y	Y	X	Y	N	Y	N
Kluczynski	N	N	N	Y	Y	N	N
McVey*	Y	Y	Y	Y	—	Y	N
Mack	N	N	—	X	Y	N	Y
Mason*	Y	Y	—	X	Y	N	Y
O'Brien	N	Y	—	N	Y	N	Y
Price	N	N	—	X	Y	N	Y
Reed*	Y	Y	—	X	Y	N	Y
Sabath	X	X	—	X	Y	N	Y
Sheehan*	O	Y	—	X	Y	N	Y
Simpson*	Y	Y	—	X	Y	N	Y
Springer*	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	N	Y
Vail*	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	N	Y
Velde*	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	N	Y
Vursell*	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	N	Y
Yates	N	Y	Y	O	N	Y	N
INDIANA							
Adair*	Y	Y	Y	Y	N	Y	N
Beamer*	Y	Y	Y	Y	N	Y	N
Bray*	Y	Y	Y	Y	N	Y	N
Brownson*	Y	Y	Y	Y	N	Y	N
Crumpacker*	Y	Y	Y	Y	N	Y	N
Denton	N	Y	Y	N	Y	Y	N
Halleck*	Y	Y	Y	Y	N	Y	N
Harden*	Y	Y	Y	Y	N	Y	N
Harvey*	Y	Y	Y	Y	N	Y	N
Madden	—	Y	Y	Y	N	Y	N
Wilson*	O	Y	—	Y	O	N	Y
IOWA							
Cunningham*	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	N
Dolliver*	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	N
Gross*	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	N
Hoeven*	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	N
Jensen*	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	N
Le Compte*	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	N
Martin*	N	N	Y	Y	Y	—	Y
Talle*	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	N	Y
KANSAS							
Cole*	Y	Y	Y	Y	O	O	Y
George*	Y	Y	Y	Y	O	Y	N
Hope*	Y	Y	Y	Y	O	Y	N
Rees*	Y	Y	Y	Y	O	Y	N
Scrivner*	Y	Y	Y	Y	O	Y	N
Smith*	Y	Y	Y	Y	O	Y	N
KENTUCKY							
Chelf	N	N	Y	Y	Y	O	Y
Golden*	Y	N	Y	X	Y	Y	N
Gregory	N	N	—	N	Y	Y	N
Perkins	N	N	Y	O	Y	Y	N
Spence	N	N	—	Y	Y	Y	N
LOUISIANA							
Watts	N	Y	N	O	Y	Y	N
Vacant (Whitaker died)	—	—	—	—	—	—	—
MAINE							
Hale*	N	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y
McIntire*	Y	Y	Y	O	Y	N	N
Nelson*	Y	Y	Y	O	Y	N	N
MARYLAND							

(Continued From Page 6)

	1	2	3	4	5	6	7
	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y
Wolverton*	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y
NEW MEXICO							
Dempsey	N	Y	N	Y	Y	O	—
Fernandez	N	Y	N	Y	Y	N	
NEW YORK							
Buckley	N	N	O	O	X	N	X
Butler*	Y	Y	O	O	N	N	Y
Celler	N	N	—	O	O	N	X
Clemente	N	N	N	O	N	O	X
Cole*	N	N	N	N	O	N	X
Coudert*	X	Y	Y	N	O	N	X
Delaney	N	N	N	O	O	N	Y
Dolling	N	N	—	O	O	N	Y
Donovan	N	N	Y	—	O	N	Y
Fine	N	N	Y	Y	X	N	Y
Gamble*	N	N	Y	Y	N	N	Y
Greenwood	N	N	N	O	O	N	Y
Gwinn*	Y	Y	Y	O	O	N	Y
Heller	N	N	—	O	O	N	X
Javits*	N	Y	Y	Y	Y	N	Y
Kearney*	N	Y	Y	Y	Y	N	O
Keating*	N	Y	Y	Y	Y	N	O
Kelly	N	N	N	O	O	N	Y
Keogh	N	N	—	O	O	N	Y
Kilburn*	N	N	Y	O	O	N	Y
Klein	N	Y	—	O	O	N	Y
Latham*	N	Y	Y	Y	Y	N	Y
Miller*	N	Y	Y	Y	Y	N	Y
Multer	N	N	—	O	O	N	Y
Murphy	N	N	—	O	O	N	Y
OBrien	O	O	N	O	O	N	Y
Ostertag*	N	Y	Y	O	O	N	Y
O'Toole	N	N	N	O	O	N	Y
Powell	Y	Y	N	O	O	N	Y
Radwan*	O	Y	Y	Y	Y	N	Y
Reed*	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	N	Y
Riehlman*	N	Y	Y	O	O	N	Y
Rooney	N	N	N	O	O	N	Y
Roosevelt	N	N	N	O	O	N	Y
Ross*	N	Y	Y	Y	Y	N	Y
St. George*	Y	Y	X	Y	N	Y	Y
Taber*	Y	Y	Y	O	N	Y	Y
Taylor*	N	Y	Y	O	N	Y	Y
Wharton*	Y	N	Y	O	N	Y	Y
Williams*	Y	Y	Y	Y	N	N	
NORTH CAROLINA							
Barden	Y	Y	Y	Y	N	Y	N
Bonner	N	N	Y	O	O	N	O
Carlyle	Y	Y	O	O	N	O	O
Chatham	—	—	O	O	Y	N	Y
Cooley	N	Y	N	Y	O	Y	Y
Deane	N	N	N	O	O	N	Y
Durham	N	N	N	O	O	N	Y
Jones, H. C.	N	N	Y	Y	N	O	Y
Jones, W. W.	N	Y	Y	Y	N	Y	Y
NORTH DAKOTA							
Burdick*	Y	Y	Y	Y	—	O	O
OHIO							
Ayres*	Y	—	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y
Bender*	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y
Betts*	Y	Y	Y	O	N	Y	N
Bolton*	Y	Y	Y	Y	N	Y	N
Bow*	Y	Y	Y	O	N	Y	N
Brown*	Y	Y	Y	Y	N	Y	—
Clevenger*	Y	Y	Y	Y	N	Y	N
Crosser	N	Y	N	O	Y	N	Y
Feighan	X	X	N	Y	Y	N	Y

Writes Wife 40-Ft. Letter

JAPAN.—Pat Kelley, Jr., PNSN, has completed what is claimed to be the longest personal letter ever written. Debunking the stock excuse of nothing to write home about, Kelley sent his wife a letter which is 40 feet long.

Mrs. Kelley, of Garden Grove, Calif., should be brought pretty well up to date on her husband's activities after she reads the 28,158 words of single spaced type in the massive letter. Kelley estimates the letter involved over 140,000 strokes on his typewriter. If written in longhand, the letter would be over 180 feet in length. The pleasant task took a month to complete, all on off-duty time.

Kelley is attached to the administrative department of Patrol Squadron 731, now serving in the Far East.

1000-Hour Pins Awarded

RAPID CITY AFB, S. D.—Lapel pins representing 1000 hours of flying in RB-36s were given to 36 men in the 77th Strat. Recon Sq recently by Consolidated Vullee Aircraft Corp. field engineers.

GI Hotels In Japan Remain Open

YOKOHAMA.—"Tremendous drowsed by the cut in caliber of service patronage" of a slate of Japan Logistical Command rest hostelleries during a 90-day trial period has guaranteed their remaining open for business, Maj. John H. Norton, JLC special services hotel officer, has announced.

But, "and we regret this very much," he said, many persons have had their requests for reservations refused because the hostelleries were crowded to capacity.

Since July, the special services leave hotels in Japan have been operating on a pay-as-you-go self-sustaining basis, resulting in a necessary raise in prices. Guests formerly paid a buck a night and 40 cents a meal; now the bed costs two to three dollars while the daily chow ticket adds up to approximately two.

When the new system went into effect, only 375 accommodations were available for enlisted men and 315 for officers. To alleviate the situation somewhat, hotels were overbooked, but the numerical advantage in this was sha-

to render every desirable service. Rooms were never empty, for as soon as one guest moved out, another moved right in."

"With 300 people in a hotel that normally holds 200," the major explained, "it is obvious that the help would be over-worked and unable

to render every desirable service. Rooms were never empty, for as soon as one guest moved out, another moved right in."

Eventually more buildings were added to the chain. The Mikasa hotel in Karuizawa and the Fuji New Grand temporarily stemmed the tide for enlisted men, "but the officers were still clamoring," the major stated.

Extensive plans for further enlargement of facilities include another hotel in Karuizawa, adding 90 spaces, possibly turning the Nikko establishment with 35 accommodations over to officers, and obtaining a ski hotel in the Nagano area where the detachment previously had the Shiga Heights hotel and the Akaura.

Maj. Norton also divulged negotiations for metropolitan hotels presumably located in Tokyo, Yokohama and Kyoto.

"These should be attractive to R&Rs who prefer accommodations in or close to the large population centers, at the same time easing the burden on our rest hotels," the major said.

T-6 Tactic Dupes Reds

KOREA.—Lt. Howard G. Ramstad flies unarmed T-6 aircraft with the 6147th Tactical Control Group, directing fighter bomber strikes in close support missions. While the fighter bomber leader observes from above, the Mosquito swoops down and fires a smoke rocket into the target area.

This, however, has one disadvantage. It warns the enemy where his attack will be concentrated and he quickly retreats to his bunkers and fortifications.

With 62 close support missions to his credit, Ramstad decided that "this time it was going to be different."

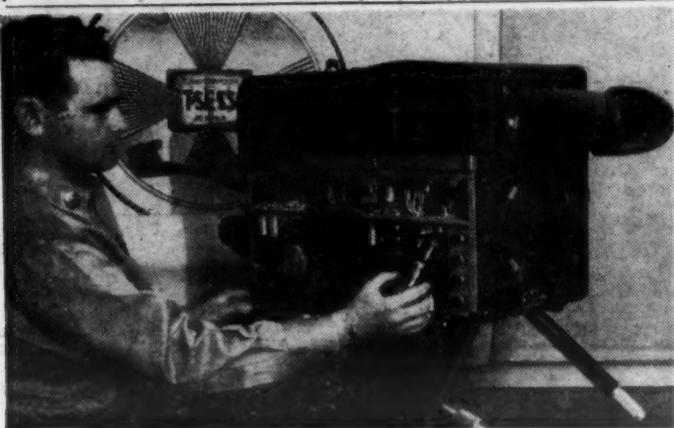
Diving in, he fired rocket number one at a position 1500 yards from the real target; then in an evasive turn, he passed over the actual target, firing his second rocket from near tree-top level.

The fighter bombers (four F-84s) timed their attack so well that, in less than 10 seconds after Ramstad had marked the target, they were diving on the area with bombs and guns.

	1	2	3	4	5	6	7
	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y
Wolverton*	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y
NEW MEXICO							
Dempsey	N	Y	N	Y	Y	O	—
Fernandez	N	Y	N	Y	Y	N	
NEW YORK							
Buckley	N	N	O	O	X	N	X
Butler*	Y	Y	O	O	N	N	Y
Celler	N	N	—	O	O	N	X
Clemente	N	N	N	O	N	O	X
Cole*	N	N	N	N	O	N	X
Coudert*	X	Y	Y	N	O	N	X
Delaney	N	N	N	O	O	N	Y
Dolling	N	N	—	O	O	N	Y
Donovan	N	N	Y	—	O	N	Y
Fine	N	N	Y	Y	X	N	Y
Gamble*	N	N	Y	Y	Y	N	Y
Greenwood	N	N	N	O	O	N	Y
Gwinn*	Y	Y	Y	O	O	N	Y
Heller	N	N	—	O	O	N	X
Javits*	N	Y	Y	Y	Y	N	Y
Kearney*	N	Y	Y	Y	Y	N	O
Keating*	N	Y	Y	Y	Y	N	O
Kelly	N	N	N	O	O	N	Y
Keogh	N	N	—	O	O	N	Y
Kilburn*	N	N	Y	O	O	N	Y
Klein	N	Y	—	O	O	N	Y
Latham*	N	Y	Y	Y	Y	N	Y
Miller*	N	Y	Y	Y	Y	N	Y
Multer	N	N	—	O	O	N	Y
Murphy	N	N	—	O	O	N	Y
OBrien	O	O	N	O	O	N	Y
Ostertag*	N	Y	Y	O	O	N	Y
O'Toole	N	N	N	O	O	N	Y
Powell	Y	Y	N	O	O	N	Y
Radwan*	O	Y	Y	Y	Y	N	Y
Reed*	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	N	Y
Riehlman*	N	Y	Y	O	O	N	Y
Rooney	N	N	N	O	O	N	Y
Roosevelt	N	N	N	O	O	N	Y
Ross*	N	Y	Y	Y	Y	N	Y
St. George*	Y	Y	X	Y	N	Y	Y
Taber*	Y	Y	Y	O	N	Y	Y
Taylor*	N	Y	Y	O	N	Y	Y
Wharton*	Y	N	Y	O	N	Y	Y
Williams*	Y	Y	Y	Y	N	N	
NORTH CAROLINA							
Barden	Y	Y	Y	Y	N	Y	N

AT CAMP GORDON

TV Net To Instruct Signalmen



PVT. EDWARD E. KUSHNER, one of the engineers of Camp Gordon's new Signal School TV network, makes adjustments on a camera. The closed circuit TV net will be used in classroom instruction.

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CAMP GORDON, Ga.—The Southeastern Signal School soon will be using television cameras to aid instruction in all types of demonstrational class work.

Capt. Gordon M. Parks, chief of the school's television branch, said this week that trained technicians have been selected for maintenance, installation and actual operation of the television system in the Signal Corps Training Center, and equipment is being installed at a rapid rate.

For the past several years, the Signal School, Fort Monmouth, N. J., has been using TV instruction. Inauguration of this new type of instruction in the Signal Corp Training Center here will mark the second phase of up-to-the-minute TV experimentation.

Through the use of regular commercial television equipment, the new system is capable of feeding a signal simultaneously to several TV receivers. Actual live over-the-air transmissions will not be used.

STUDENTS WILL profit immensely from the use of TV in all types of classroom instruction, by seeing close-up views of equipment as the instructor explains its workings. Students will view lessons presented on a 21-inch TV receiver in standard classrooms. After each lesson is presented by means of TV, an assistant instructor will then be present in every classroom to handle further discussion. An inter-communication system will be available in every classroom which will bring the students and each assistant instructor in direct contact with the central studio.

Vast technical knowledge will be pooled when the Signal Corps' TV technicians begin to operate. Many have had years of experience in the new and spacious fields of television—working directly as cameramen and in research and development laboratories.

Bridging The Gap

3 Officer Changes Reported At Gap

INDIANTOWN GAP, Pa.—A new personnel head, chief of Division Faculty, and commanding officer of the 7th Engineer Combat Battalion, highlighted major command switches here last week.

Lt. Col. Delbert A. Pryor assumed duties as Division personnel officer. He succeeds Capt. James Hunter, who has been in charge for several months.

The new chief of Division Faculty is Lt. Col. Joseph Werp. He formerly served as battalion commander in the 17th Inf. Reg., 7th Div.

Col. Werp succeeds Maj. Thomas Spiller who has been named commanding officer of the 7th Engineer Combat Leaders' Course.

Maj. Spiller, one-time commander of the 50th FA Bn., takes over from Maj. Richard Cohen, who will attend Command and General Staff School at Fort Leavenworth, Kan.

LABOR DAY was a safe holiday for Indiantown Gappers. Law enforcement officials revealed that there were no fatal accidents involving Gap personnel over the long weekend. This marks the second straight holiday weekend that has been free of fatal accidents for Gap personnel. The other was over the Fourth of July.

BEVERLY OVERMAN is back with Co. D of the 10th Inf. Regt., but this time as a second lieutenant. The last time Overman was with the unit, he was a trainee in Indiantown Gap's first training cycle.

Cartoons Wage War On Waste



FORT ORD, Calif., is using cartoons such as these above in its drive for greater economy at troop level. TIMES readers may recognize the name—and style—of the cartoonist, George C. Woodbridge, whose "On The Line" cartoons were a regular feature of this paper till a transfer halted his contributions. He expects to resume when he's settled again. "Supplecons," in case you're wondering, are an Ord invention—just the opposite of the sometimes-evil leprechauns of Irish folklore.

Draft Board Foul-Up Dogs GI With 12 Years' Service

COLPPINGEN.—Put a Silver Star of Altamura, Italy, were on his neck.

Covelli, a native of Santeramo In Colle, Italy, went to the U. S. in 1928. When he decided to get married in 1948, he returned to Italy to choose a wife.

But it wasn't until this year that an alert draft board noticed that a fine strapping lad was not in uniform. After further investigation, they discovered that Covelli had "skipped the country."

So Covelli received a notice from the Italian draft board stating that the police had been inquiring about him. They want a certificate from the U. S. Army stating that he is an American citizen or else he will be known as a draft dodger to the Italian government.

An American citizen, Covelli isn't worried about the draft notice. "It's something for my scrapbook," he says. "Now I'm wondering if there is any other country with a draft board interested in me."

X Corps Chief Of Staff

WITH X CORPS, Korea.—Col. R. W. Porter Junior has been named Chief of Staff of X Corps, it was announced by Maj. Gen. I. D. White, Corps commander.

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103 Advance In Field Grades

WASHINGTON. — September promotions wound up with the upgrading of 103 field grade officers—32 to colonel and 71 to lieutenant colonel.

Promotions to lieutenant colonel came in paragraph 14 of Special Order 190, with date of rank from Sept. 22. Of these, 27 were Regular Army, including one from the Chaplains list. All other Regulars came from the Army list. All 44 Reserves are from the Army list. There are 10 National Guard officers in this selection. Date of rank for the new lieutenant colonels is Sept. 22. Cut-off date on the list is Nov. 10, 1945, a gain of 24 days over the last promotions.

Here are the names of the colonels and lieutenant colonels promoted. Of the 33 colonels, 29 are regulars, marked with an asterisk. The other four are Reserves. Regulars on the lt. cols. list are also marked with an asterisk (*).

14. Col. to Col.
*Sture A. Ansel
*Jack B. Baker
*Jack S. Blocker
*Walter J. Bryde
*John D. Byrne
*Robt. A. Claffee
*Chris C. Coyne
*Nelson I. Decker
*P. F. Gochenburg
*J. A. Goshorn
*Harold G. Haskell
R. E. Redahl
*Charles B. Hines
*C. T. Hornet, Jr.
*D. Johnston, Jr.
*Robt. H. Kessler
*Arthur G. Kiel
*Robert W. May
*S. Messac
*Preston M. Motes
*Carroll T. Newton
*David B. Porter
*Vernon W. Rice
William L. Ross
*Walter A. Shaw
*Chas. A. Stanley
*W. W. Stromberg
*Ward H. Van Atta
*W. MacR. Vann
*F. L. Walker, Jr.
*G. G. Werner
*MSC. I.
W. L. Bewick
DC List
R. F. Leverich
Maj. to Lt. Col.
George W. Baker
Rosa C. Baxter
J. R. Bondurant
*E. F. Boomer
*Lyman Britton
*R. W. Bulerton
*R. B. Bullock
Robert W. Burns
Owen H. Carter
Earl B. Carver
Elton K. Cherry
Thomas E. Collins
Homer J. Colman
W. H. Crosson, Jr.
*Ed. J. Cullinan
Alwin J. Darkow
Edward Dreiss
*H. L. Duncan

Chap. List
Chas. J. Murphy

PENWORK



"I had to give him a three-day pass."

By Porges

SEPT. 27, 1952

ARMY TIMES

Services Seek Ways Of Finding Medics

WASHINGTON. — Plans designed to result in legislation which will assure a steady flow of young doctors and dentists into the military services are under close study at the Pentagon.

As matters now stand, some older physicians and dentists (in Priority III) probably will be called to service within the next few months. Officials said this week that Priority III dentists may be called this fall, while their MD counterparts stand to be "drafted" next spring.

The current "doctor draft," officials explained, is due to expire next summer. Legislation in some form or another must be forthcoming to prevent chaos within the medical services.

There are numerous problems awaiting solution before a new proposal that will assure influx of young medics can be worked out.

The present doctor draft (PL 779, 81st Congress) established four categories of priority. The Priority I group is about exhausted, and Priority II has only about 600 members. Hence, there are few individuals still available from the thousands who received medical training at government expense but served on active duty briefly or not at all.

Not all in the above mentioned groups have been called up, some being physically unfit and others essential to their communities.

Since Priority III includes persons with no War II service, it would appear that many young physicians and dentists would be in the pool. Such is not the case, officials said, because most of the "youngsters" winding up their studies and internships had wartime service—not as medics, but in other capacities.

As a result, these persons are in Priority IV, the last that can be called up under the present law.

THERE are other problems sure

Baltimoreans Send 100 Letters To Lonely PFC

WITH THE 2D INF. DIV., Korea — Warm-hearted citizens of Baltimore, Md., have responded to a newspaper plea from the mother of a 23d Inf. soldier whose buddy, PFC Ulo Lauer, had not received a letter in over five months.

In three days, Lauer received 99 letters from Baltimoreans.

Ulo is answering all the letters from single girls first. He reads each letter and classifies it—AAA, AA, A-1 or 4-F. The AAA letters are definitely to be answered first.

Pvt. Wagstaff Must Have Mighty Tired Eyeballs

WITH THE 7TH INF. DIV., Korea. — A rash of long letterwriting by wives and sweethearts of men in the 7th Inf. Div. has broken out. Latest Stateside document reported the 90-foot job on 98 pages that took Pvt. William E. Wagstaff a week to read.

Wagstaff was recently assigned to Co. B of the 13th Engineer Combat Bn.

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THE AMERICAN DISTILLING COMPANY INC.
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Type Body _____ No. Cyl. _____ Purchased // New Used

Anticipated Mileage Next 12 months _____

Age of Youngest Driver in your Household _____

Is Car Used for Business Purposes Other Than to and from Work Yes No

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Please Send _____ Automobile Insurance Rate Inquiry Cards For Distribution To My Associates.

Date of Birth _____ Sex _____

Occupation _____

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Policy Plan Desired Whole Life; Endowments

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SHOW BUSINESS

By TIMMY MORE

LEAVING this week for Korea and points in the Far East was the "Buddy Rogers Unit," latest in the stream of 81 USO Camp Shows which so far this year have performed before a total service audience estimated at over two million.

Also scheduled for oversea entertainment tours were:

"Jolly Jubilee," a variety show



Monica Lewis

offering magic, music and dancing; to Iceland, Greenland, Baffin Land and Newfoundland.

"Broadway Showcase," a new variety revue; to Europe.

"Showtime Festival," a musical revue; to Alaska.

SHOWTALK: Monogram expects next month to release "Flat Top," a documentary on Navy carrier operations in War II and the

Korea fracas. . . With **Betty Grable** suspended for not taking a lead role in "Blaze of Glory," 20th Century-Fox officials are eying a possible replacement at a rival studio. Not only does MGM's **Monica Lewis** resemble Grable physically, but she was recently named "Miss Legogenic" by a group of "experts." . . . A film team from Columbia is on the way to Korea to take background shots for "Flying Jeeps," which will salute the work being done by small aircraft in modern war. . . . **Glenn Ford** is out for a month, with three broken ribs and filming of "The Man From the Alamo" has been suspended. Horse threw him. . . . As the wife of the composer in "The Life of Puccini," **Maria Toren** will age from 26 to 60 years. . . . MGM has filed \$695,000 damage action against singer **Mario Lanza** to recover losses it says it suffered because Lanza didn't report for work in "The Student Prince." . . . "East-side General," scheduled by Universal-International, has nothing to do with Army brass but is all about the goings-on in a big city hospital. . . . Columbia has bought a novel even before its publication and plans to make the picture next year. It is "Ten Against Caesar" by K. R. C. Granger and is headed for the presses at Houghton-Mifflin.

Danes' Hospital Ship Also To Use 'Copters

COPENHAGEN, Denmark. — A helicopter deck has been fitted to the Danish hospital ship Jutlandia, which is on the way to Korea for her third tour.

The hospital ship—Denmark's contribution to the United Nations effort in Korea—will sail up the Korean coast to receive sick and wounded from helicopters or boats.

Win Dual Award

GLENVIEW, Ill. — The Air Reserve training command has announced that both industrial and motor vehicle safety awards have been made to NARTU Anacostia, and to NAS Columbus, Glenview, Lincoln, Los Alamitos, and New York.

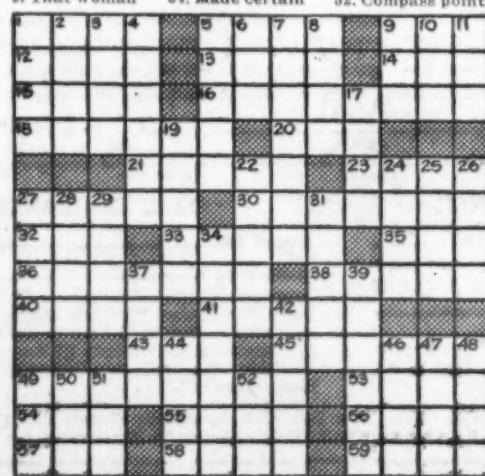
CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ACROSS

- Get away
- Algonquian Indian
- Watch secretly
- Hearty
- Pate
- Color
- Unclosed
- Anything that gives relief
- Period of ten years
- One of David's rulers
- Cut meat
- Den
- Black bird
- Perfume
- Black cuckoo
- Fencing position
- Male child
- Own
- Laughing
- Large dagger
- Lucky number
- Australian bird
- State
- Likens
- Notion
- Town in Ohio
- Masculine nickname
- Crisp cookie
- Be profitable
- Roman date
- Not wild

DOWN

- Mantle
- Fish sauce
- Card holding
- Gladden
- Turmeric
- Least difficult
- German river
- That woman
- Play on words
- Still
- Masculine
- Rhythmic movement
- Handle
- Sacred image
- Hire
- Presently
- Tool for holding work
- Withers
- Ozone
- Press
- Flower containers
- Wise men
- Feminine name
- Measure of paper
- Binding fabric
- Headpiece
- Room in a harem
- Is possible
- Compass point



(Solution Page 23)

THE LITTLE GENERAL

By Wyrauch



Call Me Mamie is Helen Worden Erskine's story of what Mrs. Ike Eisenhower is like, in the Oct. 4 **COLLIER'S** . . . **Sea Power's Sunday Punch**, about new atomic-powered submarine and aircraft carrier (coming up), by Navy Air Assistant Secretary John F. Flanagan . . . **Football Funnies**, Furman Bisher and Edwin Pope, in same issue . . . also **A New Bible For the 20th Century**, fifth revision for Protestants in 400 years.

How To Win a World's Series, Stanley Frank, in Oct. 4 **SATURDAY EVENING POST** . . . **How Ike Can Swing a Big Labor Vote**, Eugene Carr . . . and **Stalin Took a Licking in Gablonz**, James P. O'Donnell, about what happened there.

QUICK covers **Nato Navies Flex Their Muscles** in 22 Sept. issue. About **Operation Mainbrace** . . . **Solution in the Saar?** about French proposal to make Saar like Geneva as seat of federal government . . . **QUICK** predicts Churchill coming U. S. in December to confer with president-elect.

Oct. **AMERICAN MAGAZINE** has **I'm Glad I'm Not Running This Time**, Norman Thomas . . . **Lonliest Man in Town**, by Umpire Bill Stewart . . . **How Many Public Workers In Your State?** . . . and novel **Marriage For Melissa**, Herbert Dalmas and Elizabeth Crawford.

Oct. **READERS DIGEST** has **Some Myths About Drink—And Some Truths** . . . **Rolling Homes Gather No Mortgages**, about trailer living . . . **Tales of the Supernatural** . . . and **Supersleuths of the Skyways**, CAB investigations of air crashes.

TRUE CONFESSIONS for Oct. has **New Slim-Down Diet**, 12 pages on how to get a beautiful figure, and a **Cover** that will sell-out everywhere . . . **Sin Triangle—In Love With Her Mother's Husband** by-lined on cover . . . **Candy-Bar Bride**, about the soldier boy and the Jap wife . . . it's only a slim dime, ten cents, for **TRUE CONFESSIONS**.

From the **LOOKOUT** . . . Many in trade predict 502 total comics on stands is high water mark; 86 over last year, and that's 86 . . . **Ziff-Davis' FANTASTIC** features **Mickey Spillane's newest** . . . headed for fast sell-out . . . Spillane said to have movie deal for six books at \$250,000 . . . Latest **Crowell-Collier** survey shows 4200 supermarkets selling mags now . . . **LHJ** looks good for No. 1 box score, with **SEP** second, for third quarter. **LOOK** reaches all-time circulation high of 3,301,762 during first six months of '52.

TAN CONFESSIONS being changed from romance to women's service field, new name **TAN** . . . 22 Sept. issue of **QUICK** covers **Who'll Run Our Country—A Poll by the Experts** . . . **QUICK's** handy size makes it a natural for sale at checkout counters of supermarkets, cashier desks in restaurants and other spots where larger books don't fit . . . **QUICK** also using coin machines in all-night and other big city spots.

SKYWAYS for October has round table on **Air Traffic Control** . . . **Pilot's Report**: Martin 404 . . . **The Turboprop Airplane** . . . **British Executive Aircraft** . . . and **Flight Maintenance**: DC 3.

October **AIR TRAILS** cover-features **The Mysterious Case of the Misplaced De Schelede "F. W. 198"** . . . also **What Makes a Jet Ace?** by Col. John C. Meyer, reprinted from **USAF Air Training**. . . . **ZIFF-DAVIS** coming out with list of new 25c comics . . . **DELL** will publish Hemingway's **Across the River and Into the Trees** about January . . . also has **Ballyhoo Calendar** (50c), a 208-page 50c **Peter Pan** comics; two 25c comics for Christmas trade; **Big Detective**, 25c quarterly, and **Western Screen Hits Annual**, 25c.

Hibooks

REVIEWS

"**ESCAPE OR DIE**," by Paul Brickhill. W. M. Norton, N. Y. 248 pages. \$2.95.

Proceeds from the sale of this book are being used by the RAF Escaping Society to care for the survivors of persons who helped War II RAF pilots escape from Axis control. The book itself consists of eight true stories of fantastic escapes by the fliers who helped save Britain 10 years ago.

The purpose of the book is worthy. But the value of the book as exciting reading need not depend on its purpose — it is a worthwhile adventure story in its own right.

One of the chapters concerns the RAF pilot who crossed the Alps after the Germans put seven bullets and 15 pieces of shrapnel into his body. Another tells of a pilot who ditched his plane in the Libyan desert and escaped from both the Germans and Italians. Another tells of the pilot who crashed in Holland, lined up 30 German deserters, and led the way home. Yet another tells of the English pilot who got away from the Japanese in Malaya, crossed Java and made his way to Australia.

Escaping Society funds already have helped bring to England many of the widows and orphans of the people who made these tales possible.

"**THE BICYCLE RIDER IN BEVERLY HILLS**," by William Saroyan. Charles Scribner's Sons, N. Y. 178 pages. \$3.

This autobiography is the story of boyhood in America—from the point of view of an Armenian Christian preacher in Fresno, Calif. Saroyan picks up his story at the age of three, when he began a stay of a few years in an orphanage after the death of his father. The writer describes himself as a child who felt insecure and always strived, therefore, to be the best in everything he tried.

Most readers probably will find parts of this book boring. But those who have a taste for Saroyan will like "Bicycle Rider."

"**THESE ARE YOUR SONS**," by Timothy Mulvey. McGraw-Hill, N. Y. 278 pages. \$3.75. Father Mulvey is a priest with professional writing experience.

He went to Korea to gather material for this book, which is a collection of stories about the men who figure in the routine stories which now appear in Stateside newspapers every morning.

The author is a capable writer who uses first-class material. Since he had no particular deadline, he was able to pick up a story and follow it through to its conclusion. Thus he managed to get the whole picture and avoid a lot of confusion and inaccuracy resulting from reporting on-the-spot accounts as soon as they happen.

His stories, concerning men from all the services, deal with combat and with such subjects as the adoption of a Japanese orphanage by the 17th Inf. Regt.

NOTES

Pitman has come up with a book that really is specialized. The title is "**Theory and Technique of Soaring**," by John Kukuski. The volume tells you how to launch, fly and land a glider, and how to use your parachute. It also discusses instruments, navigation and meteorology. . . . Four classics have been rewritten for children between the ages of seven and 12. These "Pixie books," published by John C. Winston Co., are cut to one-third of their original size. No matter where the book is opened, a color picture will be seen. The four titles are "Alice In Wonderland," "Treasure Island," "Heidi," and "Tom Sawyer." The covers will be washable. . . . Houghton Mifflin is publishing a big book Nov. 3. It will be big in the physical sense—1800 pages containing 840,000 words. The novel is Madison Cooper's "Sironia, Texas." It is larger than the Old and New Testaments, combined. The publishers went to the trouble of figuring out that if the book were printed in a continuous strip, it would be five miles long. . . . Erle Stanley Gardner's newest mystery, due in November, has an intriguing title. It is "The Case of the Grinning Gorilla." Wm. Morrow is the publisher. . . .

Thomas Costain's "The Silver Chalice" maintains top spot on the fiction best-seller list, followed by Herman Wouk's "Caine Mutiny," which has been at the top for about a year.

October **AIR TRAILS** cover-features **The Mysterious Case of the Misplaced De Schelede "F. W. 198"** . . . also **What Makes a Jet Ace?** by Col. John C. Meyer, reprinted from **USAF Air Training**. . . . **ZIFF-DAVIS** coming out with list of new 25c comics . . . **DELL** will publish Hemingway's **Across the River and Into the Trees** about January . . . also has **Ballyhoo Calendar** (50c), a 208-page 50c **Peter Pan** comics; two 25c comics for Christmas trade; **Big Detective**, 25c quarterly, and **Western Screen Hits Annual**, 25c.

11th Abn. Trooper Saves Buddy When 'Chutes Foul



THEY COULD grin when it was over. At left is Cpl. Clifford Sachs, who was saved by Cpl. Dante Pacifico, right, during a mass drop last week at Fort Campbell.

APG To Give Maintenance Course Again

ABERDEEN PROVING GROUND, Md.—The Army Field Force commanders preventive maintenance course, given to generals and division staff officers here last spring, is scheduled to resume operations here Nov. 17.

The course, which is expected to run through the latter part of June 1953, will be slightly altered in content and presentation to meet the needs of the battalion commanders who will be enrolled.

Although emphasis will be placed on preventive maintenance at the battalion rather than division or post level, a few division staff officers who were unable to attend the earlier session of the course will do so this fall. Generals and division level officers who have returned to the U. S. since June also are expected.

THERE WILL BE little change in the comprehensive display room set up in the Ordnance School's artillery shop area. Samples of the effect of preventive maintenance and articles of new materiel from Ordnance, Signal, Quartermaster, Engineer, Transportation, and Chemical Corps make up the display.

As before, Col. S. W. McIlwain will be the course director; H. A. Schulz, his assistant; and Maj. M. D. Sloane Jr., chief of the administrative division.

Lewis Troops Demonstrate Air Loading For TV Show

FORT LEWIS, Wash.—Two hundred Fort Lewis soldiers in full battle dress loaded onto a giant C-124 Skymaster transport plane at nearby McChord Air Force Base last week for television newsreel cameras.

The demonstration of capacity loading of the huge plane was filmed for Clete Roberts' "World Report," a program seen daily over major TV networks.

The troops were from 546th FA Bn. here and Maj. James G. Usher, 546th executive officer, acted as operations officer. The demonstration also included the loading of an 18-ton M-24 ton, a 2½-ton truck and a 155-mm howitzer.

The demonstration was to show the ability of the Skymaster to carry either 200 combat-equipped troops or heavy equipment.

THE SEQUENCES were photo-

FORT CAMPBELL, Ky.—As a buddy hurtled past him in a mass parachute drop here last week, Cpl. Dante Pacifico saved him from probable death by grabbing the silk of his canopy and hanging on until both men were able to make a safe landing.

Jumping from 1000 feet with paratroopers of the 503d Abn. Inf. Regt., Pacifico had just gotten his "opening shock" when he looked up to check his canopy and saw Cpl. Clifford Sachs coming down on top of his parachute. Calling a warning to slip away before they had an accident, Pacifico was stunned as his fellow paratrooper plunged past the edge of his canopy, silk and suspension lines of the two parachutes becoming entangled as Sachs fell.

The speed of Sachs' fall carried him the length of his suspension lines through Pacifico's parachute, at which point his descent was stopped abruptly as the lines became entangled in Pacifico's equipment and parachute.

PACIFICO WORKED feverishly trying to free his buddy until he suddenly became aware of voices yelling, "Hang on! Hang on to him!"

He looked at the ground and discovered that there wasn't enough height left for Sachs' parachute to reopen should he be able to work him free, so he hung on, endangering his own safety, until both had landed on the drop zone.

Both men are members of Service Co., and come from homes in the Bronx, N. Y., and Irvington, N. J., not 20 miles apart. They have served together for nearly two years.

How Many Request C-Rations, Tom?

WITH 40TH INF. DIV., KOREA.—Famous restaurants are generally noted for a specialty of the house. Able's Drive-Inn, run by the mess section of Co. A, 223d Inf. Regt., specializes in pizza pies.

Sgt. Thomas Tobin, baker, gets ingredients from men in the company. Packages from home provide pepperoni, anchovies, and pungent cheeses.

A sign advertises Able's as serving Breakfast, Dinner, and Supper, with C-rations at special request.

"We aim to please," says SFC Gordon E. Bronenkant, proprietor of the eatery. "That's how we keep our customers!"

Korean Lessons Start

WITH THE 2D INF. DIV., Korea.—The 38th Inf. Regiment's six-day-a-week newspaper, The Rock, has begun a column designed to teach useful English to Korean personnel serving with the "Rock of the Marne" Regiment.



"I wish they'd come around at night so we could see what THEY look like."

Ord Stork Busy

FORT ORD, Calif.—Replacements are arriving at Fort Ord in a steady flow even though draft calls aren't yet scheduled to get larger.

Babies by the dozens is the rule at the Ord Hospital. During August a record breaking 105 babies were born. In the first week of September, 26 were brought into the world.

The totals are the highest in the history of Ford Ord.

SEPT. 27, 1952

ARMY TIMES 11

Bank Honors Scrap Paper Check From American POW

FORT LEWIS, Wash.—A scrap of paper picked up in a prisoner of war camp in Korea was turned in for \$50 at the Fort Lewis branch of the National Bank of Washington recently.

The scrap of Japanese straw paper was the only thing 1st Lt. Nicholas J. Leamon, formerly of Fort Lewis, could find to write a check on in the POW camp. But, it was good enough when it was presented at the Fort Lewis bank for payment.

It is hard to estimate how far the check had traveled but 10,000 miles would be a conservative guess.

The check, made out to the Philadelphia Chamber of Commerce, was sent through International Red Cross headquarters in Switzerland and arrived in Philadelphia three and a half months after it was written. It was dated May 8, 1952.

Lt. Leamon sent a request with

the check that the \$50 be used by the Philadelphia organization to buy a new tricycle for his 5-year-old daughter and flowers for his wife.

After receiving the check Aug. 18, a Philadelphia CofC official telephoned Hilda Brawdy, acting chief clerk of the Lewis bank, who assured him that if the signature was genuine, the check would be honored. The gifts were purchased and delivered and the check was sent to Fort Lewis through regular banking channels.

W. E. Roberts, assistant cashier of the branch bank, said the care which Lt. Leamon used in making out the check, filling in all the information necessary, made it as good as if he had used his own checkbook.

Ft. Leamon left Fort Lewis with the 2d Engr. Combat Bn., 2d Inf. Div., for Korea in August 1950. He was taken prisoner by the Reds three months later.

Pure as sunlight

Have a Coke



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Whitetails, Chulas & Javelinas

Huachuca Wildlife Gets Too Cozy

FORT HUACHUCA, Ariz.—From panhandling deer to playful chulas, animals keep the insect and rodent control department of the Fort Huachuca land management branch on the move.

The mooching deer was the boldest animal yet dealt with by the civilian wildlife experts assigned to this isolated Arizona post. Called "Minnie the Moocher," the whitetail doe entered buildings in search of food. Her favorite tidbit was the sugar kept for coffee in the land management office.

Attempts to frighten Minnie away were unsuccessful, according to Mason J. Toles, chief agronomist at the fort, so the doe was deported to the buffalo pasture. A chain-link fence now separates Minnie from the sugar bowl.

THE CHULAS were reported

from the main post housing area. Several of the raccoon-like beasts used a roof for a playground, climbing to the ridge, rolling down the slope, grabbing the edge of the roof, and climbing back up to repeat the process. Though charming, the midnight frolic was too noisy for occupants of the house.

Somewhat more serious are the skunk and fox control projects. Skunk control bulks large statistically, with an average of 30 trapped each month, according to Toles.

The agronomist said the skunks were trapped for two reasons, odor and rabies. Rabid skunks will attack humans and consequently the striped beasts must be controlled, although no known rabid skunks have been trapped at Huachuca.

Grey foxes dig up lawns and

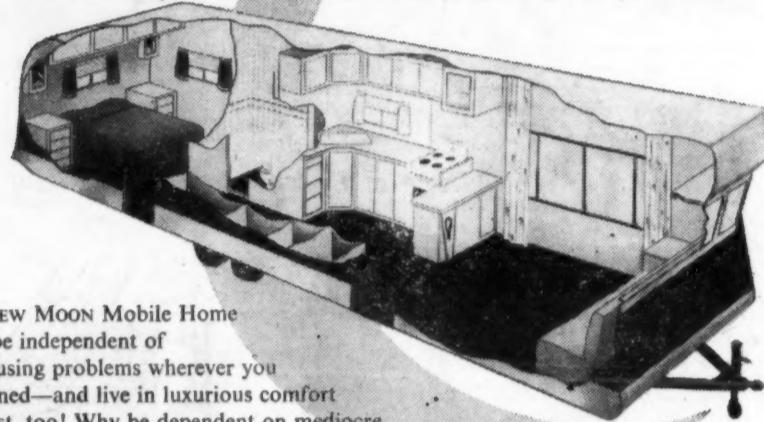
other areas on the post in search of ground squirrels. Apparently unafraid of man, the foxes are discouraged only by trapping. Land management has taken in approximately 70 of them since the fort was reopened.

THE DEER PROBLEM was not solved by the exile of Minnie the Moocher. Other whitetails enter the cantonment areas occasionally to nibble on flowers and shrubs. The deer are easily frightened away, however.

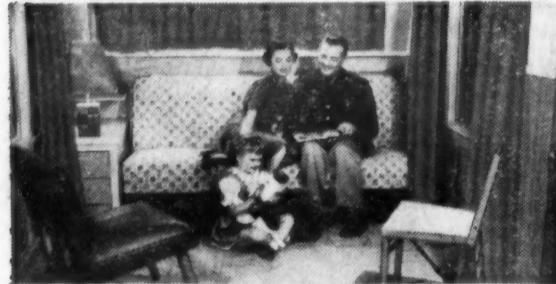
Javelinas—small wild pigs—appear in the cantonment areas too, but a little vigorous noise-making frightens them away, Toles said.

Mountain lions and badgers have been seen on the reservation, but both animals are virtually unknown in the fort property.

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FREE
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'Mr. Million' Now Driving Tank As Trainee At Knox



"MY NUMBER'S a few million higher now," says Pvt. Arthur E. Weinfeld, as his CO, Lt. Col. E. L. Thomas, checks his dogtags. Weinfeld last July became the millionth inductee since the Korean war started.

FORT KNOX, Ky.—"Mr. Million," as newspapers over the country titled Arthur E. Weinfeld, the millionth inductee since the start of the Korean action, is now a private here in Co. D-36, Combat Command A, 3d Armd. Div.

In keeping with his nickname and regulations covering the subject, his Army serial number is also way up in the millions—55,286,799.

Weinfeld was catapulted to national distinction via press and radio last July when he volunteered for immediate induction and thus became "Mr. Million" according to Selective Service records.

HE VOLUNTEERED before his

Dentist Invents Ice Cartridges As Pain Killer

OKINAWA.—A new technique to be used in conjunction with local anaesthesia has been developed by Lt. Col. Arnold H. Feldman, dental surgeon, Ryukyu Command.

A technical article, "The Dental Use of Ice Cartridges," written by Col. Feldman, appears in the July issue of "The Surgeon's Circular Letter," a monthly professional publication of the medical section, HQ, Far East Command and United Nations Command.

One more step forward in the search for painless dentistry, the ice cartridge produces a chilling process that numbs tissue and reduces pain in the area where the hypodermic needle is inserted, Col. Feldman said. Ice cartridges are of special use with young patients, Col. Feldman continued. But he added that the adult patient is equally appreciative.

Col. Feldman has used the ice cartridge successfully in private practice for about six years. It has not been introduced into the Far East Command, pending approval by the Surgeon, FEC. Col. Feldman will donate the new development to the Army.

Wives' Tea Honors Mrs. Hobart R. Gay

CAMP ATTERBURY, Ind.—Mrs. H. R. Gay, wife of Atterbury's commander, was honored at a reception and tea sponsored by Atterbury's Officers' Wives Club last week.

More than 400 officers' wives from Atterbury, Ft. Benjamin Harrison and Atterbury AFB were on hand to meet the general's wife. Highlight of the afternoon was a fashion show featuring "A Day in the Life of an Army Wife."

order number was reached so that he could make better plans for his post-service career, and was completely unprepared for the fanfare incidental to his induction.

"I got letters from all my friends and a number of complete strangers when the story broke," he says. "Just about every one began with 'Howdy, Mr. Million' and I still get a great deal of mail with that salutation. Naturally, I took plenty of kidding, but, all in all, I'd say the publicity has been more of an advantage than a liability."

Weinfeld majored in political science and was graduated with a Bachelor of Arts degree from Wayne University, Detroit, in 1951. He was working for his master's degree at the time he volunteered and lacks only his thesis for the latter.

WEINFELD PREFERENCES service in Armor to any of the other combat arms and already appears to have absorbed considerable training. Although he had never handled firearms previously, he qualified as a Sharpshooter with the carbine and also fired and qualified with the light machine gun. He is now concentrating on tank driving and, as expected, it is "plenty different from driving the family car."

Weinfeld calculates that "Mr. Two Million" will enter the armed services sometime before he is discharged and he hopes to meet him and compare notes as one "millionaire" to another.

Polk Parade 35th Engineers Switch To Polk

CAMP POLK, La.—Activity increased in North Camp Polk last week when the 35th Engineer Construction Group moved by motor convoy from Ft. Leonard Wood, Mo. Tired men exchanged 5th Army patches for patches of the 4th Army after traveling 671 miles in two days by motor convoy.

THE 147TH INF. REGT. paid farewell tribute to Col. George C. Schiel, their commanding officer, last week. Col. Schiel, who has been regimental commander since 1946 and is now slated for an assignment with the Far Eastern Command, was honored by a full-dress regimental parade.

FINISHING TOUCHES completed South Polk Village last week in time to prepare the government housing project for an inspection by Army and civil authorities. Pending official approval, it is expected that the first families will move in the project's 489 units within a week.

See America From The Highway

He's the Greyhound agent in your town! See This Man for the **BEST BUYS** in travel to all America. You'll find him at the sign of the running Greyhound—in 7000 cities and towns—in all 48 states—and around the world!

That's the information contained in the heading of the current Greyhound advertisement in the October issue of **HOLIDAY**. Here's the body text:

If you live in a big city you'll find him at a ticket window, or in the Travel Bureau of the downtown Greyhound terminal. In a smaller town you'll find him at the bus depot—or he may be the proprietor of the local drug store, restaurant, hotel or other place of business. In any case, he's an important

tant man to your community . . . and to you! For your friendly Greyhound agent is the only person who can provide a ticket to any of the 48 states, any great American city, Canada or Mexico—over the lines of one dependable transportation system!

His service goes far beyond the sale of tickets at a saving. He's ready to help you with schedules and itineraries—to select the most thrilling scenic routes—to recommend interesting stop-overs along the way. In hundreds of cities and towns he's prepared to arrange delightful Expense-Paid Tours, make hotel reservations, plan special sightseeing.

This is the man who offers you America's finest highway travel . . . the Greyhound agent is a woman travel expert—and all we have said goes full measure for the lady who represents Greyhound!

For the Greyhound tour booklet **Amazing America**, write Greyhound Information Center, 105 West Madison, Chicago 2, Ill.

In October **AMERICAN** Magazine Donn Eddy revisits his own home territory of Southern California, after travelling all over the world. His article **I'll Take Southern California** tells why, and what happens.

He finds it more colorful, livelier, and with more variety than before! Building going on everywhere. From Santa Barbara to San Diego, the panorama of sun and sea, mountains and movies that spell **PARADISE** to millions of Southern Californians.

You are sure to enjoy the color photos of such fabled places as the movie colony at Malibu Beach, the gorgeous Catalina Island, the bustling harbor of Newport-Balboa, and the clean-cut San Diego Naval Base.

Millions are flying at low coach fares today, where none flew a few years ago, says Joseph P. Adams, member, Civil Aeronautics Board. He calls it the most promising development of aviation in the public interest.

Earliest experiments in low air fares were in 1946. Small companies started. With policy of flying more people for less. Which is still a good idea.

First low fare air coach service started by scheduled air carriers

in 1948. Since then, both skeds and non-skeds have been booming air coach travel, says Adams. Air passengers using the low fares increased 40 to 50 percent and as high as 70 percent from 1948 to 1950, while regular fare air passengers increased 10 percent.

In 1951 the Civil Aeronautics Board urged and approved tourist fares to Europe. One American flag carrier in this service, since offering tourist fares, flew 65 percent more passengers to Europe in the last three months than in the same period last year.

Says CAB Member Adams: In December 1951, the Board issued a low fare coach policy statement, which read in part as follows:

It is apparent that maximum development of civil aviation in the United States, as contemplated under the Civil Aeronautics Act, will not be realized until such time as air travel is placed within the economic reach of the great majority of the traveling public . . . coach service offers a sound means of accomplishing this objective, improving the economic stability of the certificated carriers and reducing the dependency of these carriers upon Federal subsidy . . .

"To this statement I heartily subscribe," says Adams. "The optimistic hope of the Board has been justified. Twice as many used air coach in May this year as a year ago. One-fifth of all air travel in May this year in U. S. was air coach.

"Costs have gone up. But air passenger volume has increased so much there is nothing to be gloomy about. I believe the further development and expansion of low fare air coach is the destiny of the airline industry as it enters an era of mass air travel. Millions more people can step aboard modern airlines, assured of industry-wide safety gains and the saving of time and money offered only by air transportation in the public interest."

Private Wins Alaska Water Color Contest

LADD AFB, Alaska.—First, second and third place awards in the class B (professional) water color painting competition at the recent Tanana Valley Fair were captured by Pvt. Leslie Anderson, Hp. Co., Fourth Infantry, fair officials have announced.

Pvt. Anderson is a graduate of the Minneapolis School of Art. All of the paintings were of Alaskan scenes.

Pvt. Anderson is a graduate of the Minneapolis School of Art. All of the paintings were of Alaskan scenes.

TYPOS



"Let's be frank with each other, Navarro. You tell me all about the other women in your life and I'll tell you all about the other women in my life!"

Colonel Loses Money, He's Happy Doing It

WITH 999TH ARMD. FA BN., Korea.—Lt. Col. Robert C. Ingalls is happy because he's losing 25-cent bets.

Col. Ingalls, commander of the 999th Armd. FA Bn., makes the rounds of battalion observation posts daily with a chart of fire missions in hand. He picks a known Communist target and then bets 25 cents the observer can't land within 200 yards of the target on the first round.

"Their accuracy has amazed me," Col. Ingalls said, fingering a near-empty wallet. "The observers take a great delight in winning those quarters from me."

New Chaplain Arrives

WITH THE 2d INF. DIV., Korea.—Chaplain (Lt. Col.) Charles M. Smith has joined the 2d Division's chaplain section.

Which Twin Has The Mustache?

WITH THE 48TH INF. DIV., Korea.—Pvt. Paul McDade holds the lone distinction of wearing the only mustache in the 179th Inf. Regt.

Paul is in the same company with his identical twin Silas. When a regimental order was issued that all mustaches be removed, an exception was made for Paul.

"It was either that or tying a red bandana around one of our arms," Silas said.

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ORDERS

(SO'S 178-182, Inclusive)
ADJUTANT GENERAL'S CORPS

Transfers within Z. I.
Lt. Col. A. J. Emard, 6th Army, San Francisco to AG Sch., Ft. Harrison.
1st Lt. V. P. Estes, Jr., Ft. Meade to Rct Sta., Memphis, Tenn.
1st Lt. R. E. Kreiner, Ft. Houston to POE, Ft. Mason.
Lt. Col. B. J. Brown, Sandia Base, NM to TAGO, Ft. Bragg to 6th Armd Div., Ft. Wood.
Capt. J. F. Regan, Ft. Myer to TAGO, DC.
1st Lt. H. W. Wheeler, Ft. Eustis to Nebr ORC, Omaha.
Capt. R. F. Whitman, Cp. Stoneman to ASU, Cp. Atterbury.
1st Lt. E. R. Eichenberger, Cp. Stoneman to AG Sch., Ft. Harrison.
Transfers Overseas
To FECOM, Yokohama—Lt. Col. T. L. Fultz, Cp. Folk.
1st Lt. W. F. Howley, Ft. Wood.
Lt. Col. N. M. Matzger, American U. DC.
To EUCOM, Bremerhaven—1st Lt. J. W. Guinn, Jr., OC of Psywar, DC.
ARMY NURSE CORPS
Transfers within Z. I.
1st Lt. Ella C. Cook, Indianantown Gap, Pa. to USA H. C. Carlisle Bk., Ft. Bragg.
Capt. Catherine F. Malvey, Walter Reed AMC, DC to 1st Army, Boston, Mass.
Capt. Marelle A. Tylly, Walter Reed AMC, DC to USA Hosp., Cp. Atterbury.
Capt. Mary S. Fisher, Ft. Bragg to USA Hosp., Ft. Benning.
Capt. Rhoda B. Richards, Ft. Benning to USA Hosp., Ft. Bragg.
Capt. Elizabeth S. Chamberlin, Ft. Hamilton to USA Hosp., Cp. Breckinridge.
1st Lt. Grace L. Edwards, Cp. Cooke to USA Hosp., Ft. Ord.
1st Lt. Josephine Deleaver, Cp. Cooke to USA Hosp., Ft. Ord.
Capt. Frances Hood, A&N Hosp., Hot Springs, Ark. to USA Hosp., Ft. Campbell.
Capt. Marie L. Lockhart, A&N Hosp., Hot Springs, Ark. to USA Hosp., Cp. Pickett.
Capt. Julianne Sabat, Cp. Breckinridge to ASU, QM Dep., Philadelphia, Pa.
Capt. Beverley M. Salome, Ft. Benning to Brooke, AMC.
1st Lt. Virginia L. Smith, Cp. Cooke to USA Hosp., Ft. Ord.
Capt. Pauline L. Stecker, Ft. Belvoir to Brooke, AMC.
Capt. Bernice Boudreau, Letterman AH, Calif. to USA Hosp., Ft. Jay.

2d Lt. Margaret M. Dankel, Walter Reed AM, DC to Valley Forge, AH, Pa.
Capt. Elizabeth McClain, Ft. Jay to A&N Hosp., Hot Springs, Ark.
2d Lt. Ruth A. McDowell, Ft. Wood to Valley Forge, AH, Pa.
Capt. Patsey A. Pritchard, Ft. Bragg to USA Hosp., Ft. Jay.
Capt. Kathleen M. Trilick, Ft. Dix to USA Hosp., Ft. Bragg.
Ordered to E. A. D.
Capt. Betty L. Jones, Valley Forge, AH, Pa.
1st Lt. Mary E. Smith, USA Hosp., Cp. Cooke.
Transfers Overseas
To EUCOM, Bremerhaven—Capts.—Jenevieve Denison, Ft. Lewis.
Margaret E. Boice, Ft. Houston.
Agnes M. Jackson, Ft. Lewis.
To ORC, Yokohama—Capt. Ginda M. Blackburn, Percy Jones AH, Mich.
SEPARATIONS
Relieved from A. D.
1st Lt. Betty Jane Hall.
Capt. Mildred F. Powell.
Retired
Capt. Marion J. Phillips.
1st Lt. Gohar Mehta.

ARMY
Transfers within Z. I.
2d Lt. R. W. Anderson, Ft. Meade to Armd Sch., Ft. Knox.
2d Lt. R. J. Moser, Aberdeen Pr Gr, Md. to Armd Sch., Ft. Knox.
1st Lt. W. A. Dunfee, Ft. Lawton to 31st Div., Cp. Atterbury.
2d Lt. C. L. Espy, Jr., Ft. McPherson to Armd Sch., Ft. Knox.
2d Lt. R. A. Garibay, Ft. Houston to Armd Sch., Ft. Knox.
1st Lt. G. C. Truelblood, Cp. Rucker to 3d Armd Div., Ft. Knox.
Lt. Col. A. W. Bruneau, Vanderbilt U., Nashville, Tenn. to O of Insp. Gen, DC.
1st Lt. A. M. King, Ft. Sill to 3d Armd Div., Ft. Knox.
1st Lt. J. J. Adams, Ft. Sill to Armd Ctr., Ft. Knox.
2d Lt. J. T. Thomas, Ft. Knox to 82d Abn Div., Ft. Bragg.
2d Lt. H. W. Rosenthal, Jr., Walter Reed AMC, DC to My Svc. Bn., Ft. Meade.
Capt. R. P. Simonson, Sr., Ft. Knox to NC ORC, Ft. Winston-Salem.
2d Lt. L. Sutton, Cp. Rucker to 10th Abn Gp., Ft. Bragg.
Capt. B. E. Dallas, Cp. Stoneman to 47th Div., Cp. Rucker.
Transfers Overseas
To FECOM, Yokohama—2d Lt. C. R. Bourne, Ft. Hood.
2d Lt. R. M. Ellwood, Cp. Carson.
1st Lt. R. H. Fountain, Ft. Hood.
1st Lt. M. H. Glazier, Jr., Cp. Cooke.
1st Lt. W. H. Vail, Ft. Knox.
1st Lt. A. J. Rogers, Ft. Benning.
2d Lt. D. M. Lowe, NC Mil Dist, Charlotte.
Capt. I. McHenry, Ft. Hood.
2d Lt. M. K. Chase, Jr., Ft. Knox.
1st Lt. F. H. Farmer, Ft. Sill.
2d Lt. R. K. Mukada, Ft. Sill.
Capt. O. R. Hughes, Ft. Knox.
To EUCOM, Bremerhaven—1st Lt. C. G. Salazar, Ft. Hood.
1st Lt. T. E. Sears, Cp. Folk.
Capt. J. M. Huddleston, Ft. Riley.

ARTILLERY
Transfers within Z. I.
Lt. Col. H. P. Coleman, U. of Calif., Los Angeles to Armd Cntr., Sch., Monterey, Calif.
Capt. T. W. Gordner, Ft. Bragg to AAA Gun Bn., Ft. Custer.
Following from Cp. Stoneman—Capt. A. C. Debella, to Iowa State Coll., Ames.
Lt. Col. T. P. Dickinson, to OCAFF, Ft. Monroe.
1st Lt. H. O. Knight, to 47th Div., Cp. Rucker.
1st Lt. W. A. Nolan, Jr., to 36th AAA Gp., Ft. Totten.
Capt. R. H. Williams, to AG Sch., Ft. Riley.
Capt. J. R. Chappell, to 47th Div., Cp. Rucker.
1st Lt. S. Hill, to AAA Gun Bn., Indianantown Gap, Pa.
1st Lt. E. M. Barnes, to ASU, Cp. Stewart.
1st Lt. R. E. Baugh, to FA Op., Ft. Lewis.
1st Lt. H. C. Nescom, to 82d Abn. Div., Ft. Bragg.
1st Lt. E. L. North, to AAA AW Bn., Cp. Roberts.
1st Lt. J. R. Connely, Ft. Lawton to 37th Div., Cp. Folk.
Capt. M. D. Tate, Ft. Lawton to 2d Army, Ft. Meade.
2d Lt. U. B. Carter, Ft. McPherson to Arty. Sch., Ft. Bragg.

THE SERGEANT

By Normandia



Capt. J. E. Fay, Cp. Stoneman to Wake Forest Col., N.C.
2d Lt. D. L. Graeber, Ft. Belvoir to Cm. C Mat Comd., Baltimore, Md.
Col. N. McKaig, Jr., Ft. McClellan to TSU, Army Cm. Ctr., Md.

Transfers Overseas
To FECOM, Yokohama—Capt. G. P. Woolner, Boston, Mass.

DENTAL CORPS

Transfers within Z. I.
Following Capts. from Ft. Houston—D. D. Whitcher, to ASU, Cp. Chaffee.

J. W. Thompson, to ASU, Ft. Wayne, Ind.

G. M. Sakai, to Ft. Bragg.

J. W. Jones, Jr., to ASU, Ft. Campbell.

Following 1st Lt. from Ft. Houston—M. B. Paulson, to ASU, Ft. Sill.

J. M. Munn, to ASU, Cp. Pickett.

P. W. Montgomery, to Valley Forge AH, Pa.

E. A. Laca, to ASU, Cp. Pickett.

H. Goldberg, to ASU, Cp. Chaffee.

J. T. Eastman, to ASU, Ft. Wayne, Ind.

O. C. Crockett, to ASU, Cp. Chaffee.

Following from Ft. Houston—Maj. J. W. Russell, Jr., to ASU, Cp. Holabird.

Lt. Col. A. M. McConahay, to ASU, Ft. Eustis.

Maj. G. S. Mosley, to ASU, Cp. Chaffee.

Maj. J. W. Harrell, USA Disp. DC to USA

Hospital, Ft. Belvoir.

Lt. Col. J. Altman, Aberdeen Pr Gr, Md to ASU, Philadelphia QM Dep., Pa.

Maj. F. D. Tucker, Jr., Philadelphia QM Dep., Pa. to ASU, Dental Det, Aberdeen Pr Gr, Md.

Ordered to E. A. D.

1st Lt. L. A. Brall, ASU, Cp. Pickett.

Transfers Overseas
To EUCOM, Bremerhaven—1st Lt. from Ft. Houston—D. Ascher, J. F. Cooper, K. C. Pennington.

To EUCOM, Bremerhaven—Lt. Col. L. C. Radford, Ft. Houston.

Capt. A. O. Wilson, Cp. Breckinridge.

Lt. Col. P. J. Farrar, Ft. Houston.

J. G. Sturgis, Ft. Sill.

T. J. Trybalski, Ft. Dix.

L. W. Young, Cp. Folk.

To EUCOM, Bremerhaven, 1st Lt. from Ft. Sill—L. E. Connally, T. D. Cretin; C. E. Johnson, R. G. Korn, K. E. McGaughay; J. G. Morrow, D. J. Rite; J. R. Rondepiere, C. C. Rhodes; M. H. Shelton.

OFFICE OF ENGINEERS

Transfers within Z. I.

1st Lt. F. W. Estoh, Ft. Monmouth to Army Sch., Ft. Monmouth.

1st Lt. N. E. Sandberg, Cp. Rucker to AF Ln. Pilot Sch., San Marcos AFB, Tex.

Capt. A. R. Dykes, Ft. Wood to Army Audit, Ascy., NYC.

Col. P. V. Kieffer, Jr., Ft. Huachuca to OC of Engrs., DC.

Following from Cp. Stoneman—1st Lt. A. W. Frantz, to Engr. Ctr., Ft. Belvoir.

Maj. W. B. Graham, to Iowa State Coll., Ames.

Maj. W. A. Bailey, to 16th Armd. Engr. Bn., Ft. Hood.

2d Lt. W. M. Barnes, Ft. Wood to SCARWAF, Cp. Stoneman.

2d Lt. L. E. Maith, Ft. Belvoir to SCARWAF, Cp. Kilmer.

Maj. R. T. Willets, Ft. Lawton to Adm. Coll. of Tex., College Station.

Capt. R. E. Yeret, Ft. Wood to SCARWAF, Cp. Stoneman.

1st Lt. W. W. Saunders, Ft. Wood to SCARWAF, Cp. Stoneman.

Lt. Col. F. B. Herald, Cp. Cooke to 423d Engr. Const. Bn., Cp. Rucker.

2d Lt. A. C. Woodward, Ft. Meade to Engr. Ctr., Ft. Belvoir.

2d Lt. R. L. Patchel, Ft. Belvoir to AF Ln. Pilot Sch., San Marcos AFB, Tex.

2d Lt. F. R. Borresen, Ft. Belvoir to TSU CE, NE Dist., NYC.

2d Lt. D. A. Minot, Ft. Belvoir to TSU CE, NE Dist., NYC.

2d Lt. W. E. Vandenberg, USMA, West Point, NY to Engr. Ctr., Ft. Belvoir.

2d Lt. A. D. Minot, Ft. Belvoir to TSU CE, NE Dist., NYC.

2d Lt. W. E. Vandenberg, USMA, West Point, NY to Engr. Ctr., Ft. Belvoir.

Lt. Col. J. H. Cooper, Ft. Jay to ASU, Boston, AB, Mass.

2d Lt. M. P. Stark, Ft. Jackson to 78th Inf. Bn., Ft. Benning.

1st Lt. B. M. Williams, Ft. Eustis to Engr. Ctr., Ft. Belvoir.

Maj. M. N. Risher, Sierra Ord. Dep., Calif. to ASU, Ogden Arz., Utah.

1st Lt. J. E. Wagner, Jr., Ft. Lewis to Ft. Belvoir.

Transfers Overseas
To USARAL, Ft. Richardson—Capt. L. Paragon, OC of Engrs., DC.

To TRUST, Trieste—1st Lt. D. D. Gabe, Ft. Belvoir.

o FECOM, Yokohama—2d Lt. C. H. Westfall, Jr., Ft. Belvoir.

2d Lt. P. A. Clorite, Jr., Ft. Dix.

2d Lt. E. A. Girard, Jr., Ft. Wood.

Maj. J. R. P. Conner, Ft. Belvoir.

2d Lt. J. J. Larose, Ft. Wood.

1st Lt. J. L. Mithis, Ft. Wood.

2d Lt. H. R. Perley, Ft. Wood.

Capt. N. K. Stewart, Ft. Wood.

2d Lt. J. L. Thompson, Ft. Wood.

1st Lt. A. H. Watson, Jr., Cp. Roberts, To EUCOM, Bremerhaven—Lt. Col. C. A. Lee, Ft. Wood.

Capt. E. V. McDonald, Ft. Hood.

Capt. A. Siegel, Ft. Wood.

To FECOM, Bremerhaven, 2d Lts. from Ft. Belvoir—J. B. Ragwell; J. H. Anderson; J. S. Bell; C. D. Bell; L. M. Bell; Jr.; C. C. Bird; D. E. Boatright; T. W. Buxton; T. F. Donohue, Jr.; J. A. Hines, Jr.; R. N. Jensen; W. H. Bowlin; F. Kline, Jr.; S. B. Marley; D. L. McBride; M. E. Ness; R. R. Reed; D. L. Tate; D. F. Waller.

FINANCE CORPS

Transfers within Z. I.

2d Lt. J. C. Jones, Jr., Ft. Hood to Fin. Ctr., Ft. Harrison.

1st Lt. J. C. Childers, Jr., Ft. Monroe to Arty. Ctr., Ft. Sill.

Capt. J. S. Patane, Ft. Monmouth to Army Audit, Ascy., NYC.

Transfers Overseas
To FECOM, Yokohama—Maj. C. C. Green, Ft. Houston to ASU, Ft. McPherson.

1st Lt. J. F. McGloin, Ft. Harrison.

INFANTRY

Transfers within Z. I.

Following 2d Lts. from Ft. Benning—G. M. Andrews, to 47th Div., Cp. Rucker.

J. D. Benash, to 47th Div., Cp. Rucker.

T. H. Boyer, to 44th Div., Cp. Cooke.

W. H. Ching, to 6th Div., Ft. Ord.

W. N. Ciccolio, to 31st Div., Cp. Att.

J. K. Weissinger, Ft. Hood.

J. H. Absher, Ft. Sill.

W. H. Givens, Cp. Roberts.

To FECOM, Yokohama, 1st Lts. from Ft. Sill—L. W. Godfrey; T. J. Graves; R. L. Garman; J. D. Jones; T. W. Koons; C. R. Meekler; K. R. Wagers; C. B. York.

To USARAL, Ft. Richardson—1st Lt. O. N. Ecco, Jr., Ft. Bragg.

To EUCOM, Bremerhaven—1st Lt. H. E. Howe, Ft. Bragg.

1st Lt. C. H. Johnson, Jr., Ft. Bragg.

2d Lt. P. F. Lindh, Ft. Sill.

Capt. H. E. Simer, Ft. Bragg.

1st Lt. E. R. Weinard, Cp. Carson.

To EUCOM, Bremerhaven, Captes—G. W. Hormon, Cp. Folk.

E. T. Jones, Cp. Chaffee.

J. C. Jordan, Cp. Carson.

B. Mikulecky, Cp. Folk.



A PLAQUE which honors the dead of the 40th Inf. Div. is unveiled in Korea. Left to right, at the unveiling ceremony, are Chaplain Henry L. Durand; Gen. Joseph P. Cleland, Div. CG; Col. Wilmer G. Bennett, Div. Chief of Staff; and Division Chaplain Wilson B. Dechant. The plaque was dedicated in front of the division chapel, in which it will rest.

Army Has To Cross Water To Rescue The U. S. Navy

OKINAWA. — When the Navy has to be rescued from a high tide, it's news.

And when the Ryukyu Command MPs are called out at night to haul the Navy ashore, it becomes a delightful task for the MPs. You'd think it couldn't happen with only six feet of water involved, but it happened on Okinawa recently and the military police made the most of the situation.

About 9 o'clock one Sunday evening, 1st Lt. Peter O'Neill, military police duty officer, found 30 Navy personnel stranded on an island 100 yards off shore with six-foot deep water separating them and their vehicles from Nisco Beach.

So all the king's horses and all the king's men, in the form of a military police rescue squad and

a 6x6 truck with a winch, had to pull the Navy ashore again.

The group had gone on an organized recreation party under the supervision of Carpenter's Mate James Howard, Naval Air Facilities, Naha. At mid-morning the party arrived at Nisco Beach and decided to drive a 3/4-ton truck and a 6x6, 2 1/2-ton truck out to the island for the picnic.

Much to the embarrassment of the sailors, when they were ready to leave, they found the incoming tide had cut them off from the mainland, with a 100-foot strip of water six feet deep between the beach and the island.

Lt. O'Neill's rescue squad went to work with a will, and hauled the trucks ashore. There were heads bobbing around everywhere, Lt. O'Neill said, and the sailors looked like drowned rats when they finally waded in.

Two-Man Outfit Ships Canadians

YOKOHAMA.—Two men at the 2d Major Port make up what is probably the smallest military detachment of any of the 16 United Nations in the Far East.

The unique unit is composed of Lt. Douglas G. Wallace and Lance Cpl. Gerald A. Williams of the Canadian Army Service Corps, two experts in troop movement.

The pair handles thousands of Canadian troopers and millions of dollars worth of Canada's war materials that pass through the port.

Aside from the American unit that operates Japan Logistical Command's giant sea terminal here, the Canadians are the only other representative with a unit attached to the port.

Wallace, a veteran of six months' service in Korea, established the office in April. Since then he and Williams, who joined the lieutenant in May, have processed more than 8000 Canadian soldiers and more than 2000 tons of cargo.

"One of our biggest jobs is to help keep the rotation wheel spinning both ways for our soldiers," Wallace explained.

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Election Fever Hits Troops In Far East

WITH THE 2D INF. DIV., Korea.—As the election fever gains momentum in the States, 2d Div. soldiers are becoming increasingly conscious of their responsibility to vote.

Similar reports are coming in from other units all over Korea, Japan and other areas in the Far East Command. About two and one-half million soldiers, sailors and Marines are eligible to vote in this November's elections.

The Indianhead Troop Information and Education Office has been flooded with requests in recent weeks for absentee ballot cards and for general information on voting laws peculiar to the various states.

"The 11,500 post cards requesting absentee ballots we have already issued," Maj. Oral L. Davis, TIE officer, said, "will give some indication of the amount of interest shown by Indianhead soldiers in the coming elections."

The Indianhead soldier receives his absentee card when he first joins the division. Periodic checks are made by the unit voting officers so that no one is overlooked.

Many states have different laws governing absentee voting and all 2d Division soldiers are given the

opportunity to talk with their voting officer and have the law of their own state thoroughly explained.

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Medics Graduate

FORT BENNING, Ga.—Sixteen Army Medical Corpsmen have completed technician's training at Fort Benning's U. S. Army Hospital. Lt. Col. J. D. Holland, deputy Infantry Center operations officer, presented certificates of completion to 11 graduates of the advanced medical technician's course and five graduates of the basic course last week.



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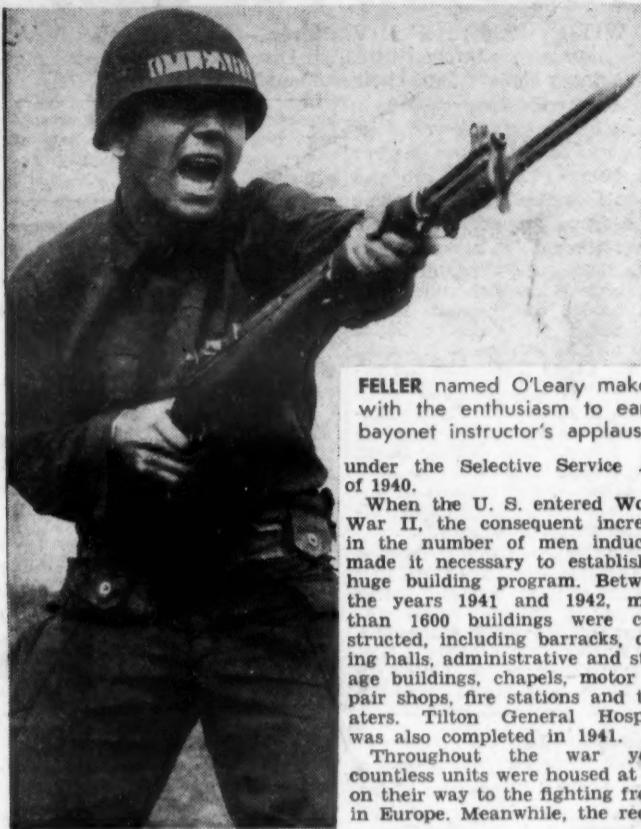
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Ties, all-wool, green, Khaki. ea. \$1.00
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T-Shirts, fine white cotton. ea. 65c
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Fatigue Jackets, HBT. ea. \$3.50
Decals, all ranks. ea. 5c
Decals, org., bn., div., etc. ea. 10c
Web Belt Buckles, any insignia. ea. 75c
Wallets (bill folds) with insignia. ea. \$3.95
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POST PROFILES—No. 17

Dix Has Always Made Soldiers



FELLER named O'Leary makes with the enthusiasm to earn bayonet instructor's applause under the Selective Service Act of 1940.

When the U. S. entered World War II, the consequent increase in the number of men inducted made it necessary to establish a huge building program. Between the years 1941 and 1942, more than 1600 buildings were constructed, including barracks, dining halls, administrative and storage buildings, chapels, motor repair shops, fire stations and theaters. Tilton General Hospital was also completed in 1941.

Throughout the war years countless units were housed at Dix on their way to the fighting fronts in Europe. Meanwhile, the recep-

Silver Star, and other decorations. He is a 1920 graduate of USMA, where he played end on the football team and held academy championships in heavyweight boxing and 177-pound wrestling.

The military career of Brig. Gen. Oliver P. Newman, 52, who was named Aug. 1 as the 9th's assistant division commander, closely parallels that of Gen. Kiefer.

He served in Korea from September, 1950 to May, 1952 with the 3d Division, first as chief of staff and later as assistant division commander. In War II he led the 186th Infantry in Papua, New Guinea, and Southern Philippines campaigns. Among his decorations are two Silver Stars, the Legion of Merit and the Combat Infantryman Badge. He is a 1922 graduate of the USMA.

The regimental commanders are: Col. A. J. Thackson, Jr., 47th Infantry; Col. Nathan S. Mathewson, 60th Infantry; Col. George S. Beurket, Divarty; Lt. Col. Samuel R. Dows, 36th Infantry, and Lt. Col. John D. Healy, 39th Infantry.

THE OUTBREAK of hostilities in Korea in June 1950 resulted in increased concentration on the training program of the 9th Division. This training of basic soldiers continues to be the division's main mission.

More than 10,000 men are currently in training in the 9th Division's four regiments and Division

comprise the Army Field Forces training program, they received the indoctrination, weapons training and combat skills necessary for effectiveness in combat.

On Dix's 27 ranges they familiarized themselves with all the weapons in the infantryman's constantly growing arsenal. They fired more than 50 million rounds of M1 ammunition, and then bent over to pick up a slightly smaller number of cartridge cases.

They crawled under double-apron wire beneath machine-gun fire on the infiltration course. They moved forward in platoon and company assault formations, supported by tanks and aircraft. They marched to classes and tactical areas to the music of their company bands, which at Dix frequently include in addition to the usual drums and bugles, clarinets, trombones, saxaphones, glockenspiels, and in one noisy instance several months ago, a bagpipe.

On the long march back from Range Road they picked up countless pounds of fine white sand in their combat boots. When they returned to the barracks they shook out the sand onto the old wooden floors and swept it out next morning.

Their cadre told them war stories. In countless bull-sessions the talk got around eventually to the sign boards that stand in every company area. Signs that reminded them that the Combat Infan-



Maj. Gen. KIEFER

which represents Dix in the First Army tournaments.

To aid the sport fledglings gain the fundamentals of the sports offered at Dix, Coaches are chosen from among both officers and enlisted men, solely on their past experiences in the sport. This expert coaching makes it possible for a new soldier to try out the sports in company level competition and after choosing the sport in which he is most interested, move up through the various levels of competition as he becomes more experienced.

The facilities at Dix for the major sports are many. Dix has 10 well kept baseball diamonds, eight football fields, four basketball courts and two boxing rings available to the soldiers for their practice and league tilts.

In addition to the major sports, most of the minor sports are offered to the soldiers at Dix. Track, golf, tennis, volley ball, softball, badminton, bowling and swimming are available.

One of the best greens in the east is open to the military golfers at the Dix 18-hole course. One outdoor cinder circuit is available to soldiers interested in track. Six tennis courts, 25 outdoor and five indoor volley ball courts and 15 softball diamonds are all open to the soldiers during their stay at Dix.

Artillery. The 39th, 47th, and 60th Infantry Regiments, division units which won nine campaign stars in Africa and Europe during War II, and the 364th Infantry, which was activated in 1952, give eight-week branch immaterial and 16-week light and heavy weapons infantry training.

Divarty is responsible for common specialist training, eight-week courses for potential cooks, field wiremen, radio operators, mechanics, truck drivers, and administrative clerks. It also conducts the division Leaders Training Detachment, presently being attended by more than 300 men who have completed the 16-week cycle and have been selected as future NCOs.

The majority of the more than 50,000 men who have received basic with the 9th since June 1950 have moved out as infantrymen to replacement depots in Korea and Europe. During the 772 hours of instruction that

tryman Badge is "The Mark of a Man," and that if they did not learn to kill now they would be killed—perhaps in a matter of months.

BELIEVING that a good soldier is a soldier in the best possible physical condition, Dix offers its men every opportunity to acquire and retain top physical condition by sponsoring one of the most complete off-duty recreation programs in the United States.

The recreation program at Dix is divided into four different parts: competitive sports, individual sports, hobbies, and social events.

All of the major sports are available to soldiers at Dix. Baseball, football, basketball and boxing are started in company level competition and progress up through battalion and regimental level until the best athletes at Dix are merged into an All-Star team.

Table tennis, pool and 50 horse-shoe pits, make the sporting opportunities at Dix complete. Just about every sport, with the exception of polo and hockey are available.

THE HOBBY PROGRAM at Dix is also very well developed. A radio shop, an arts and crafts shop and a hobby shop, are all open free of charge to soldiers. Men with

(See DIX, Page 17)



Col. Mathewson



Col. Thackson



Col. Beurket



Col. Dows



Col. Healy

FORT DIX, N. J.—Camp Dix, as it was originally named, was established by War Department order on July 18, 1917. Named after Maj. Gen. John Adams Dix, a Civil War commander and former governor of New York, the post lies 17 miles from Trenton, approximately in the center of a triangle formed by Philadelphia, New York and Atlantic City.

The first division to be activated at Camp Dix was the 78th under the command of Maj. Gen. Chase W. Kennedy in October, 1917. After the 78th left for overseas, the 34th and 102d were formed and trained.

With the signing of the Armistice, Camp Dix became the main mobilization center for troops returning from overseas. When activities were completed, the 1st Infantry Division was based here and remained until 1922.

During the period 1922-1933, the winters at Dix found the post empty except for a caretaker detachment. However, the installation was used in the summer months by troops from Governor's Island, Fort Schuyler, Fort Hamilton and Fort Wadsworth while training National Guard, Reserve Officer and C. M. T. C. units.

When the Civilian Conservation Corps was established in 1933, Camp Dix became a reception and shipment center for the 200,000 men who reported to the station between 1933 and 1936. In 1937, the CCC Discharge and Replacement Center for men in this part of the country was established and remained at Dix until 1940. National Guard and ROTC units continued to train there.

IN 1939, Maj. Gen. Hugh A. Drum, commander of the Second Corps Area, issued orders changing the name of Camp Dix to Fort Dix, and establishing it as a permanent installation.

The next year, some \$6 million was appropriated by Congress for necessary construction to provide an induction and staging area for thousands of men drafted

tion center processed an endless stream of enlistees and selectees.

With the end of hostilities, the reception center gave way to a separation center which became the discharge point for more than a million-and-a-quarter World II veterans. These increasing activities made it necessary for the post to expand steadily until reservation boundaries reached their present size of 55 square miles.

Fort Dix continued its separation activities until May 1947 when the separation center was moved to Camp Kilmer, N. J.

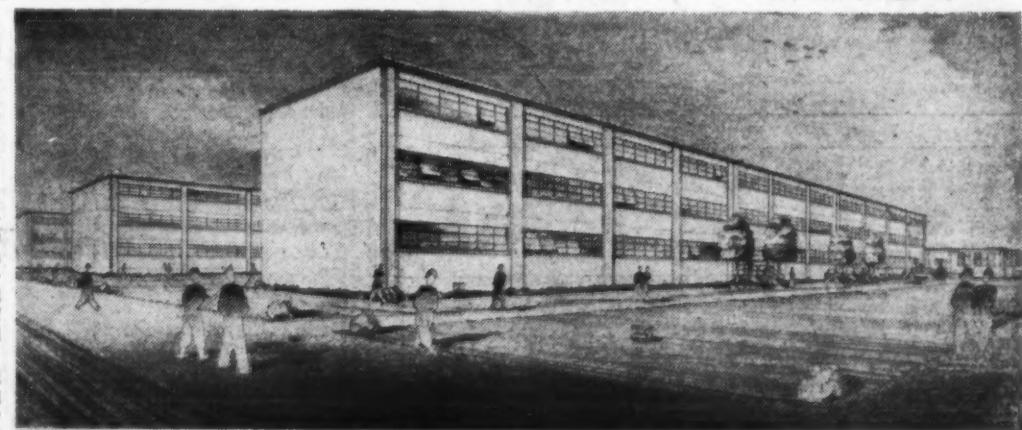
The post was established as a basic training center early in 1947, and in July 1947 became the home of the newly-activated 9th Infantry Division under the command of Maj. Gen. William W. Eagles. The division and the post have been successively commanded by Maj. Gen. Arthur A. White, John A. Devine, William K. Harrison, Roderick R. Allen and Homer W. Kiefer.

• • •

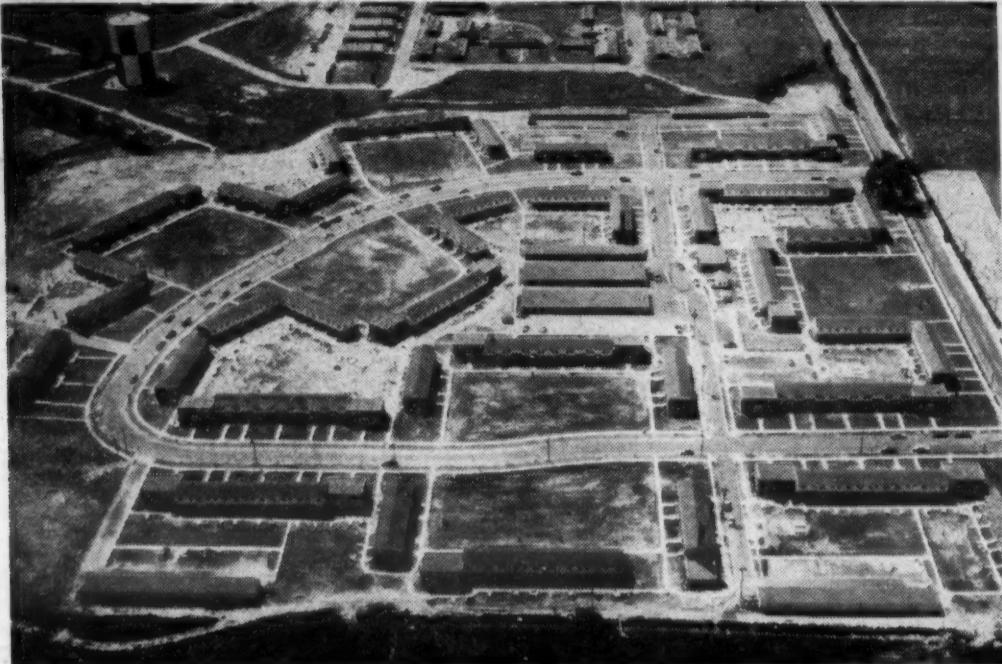
THE APPOINTMENT June 17 Gen. Kiefer, 53, as commander of the 9th Infantry Division and Fort Dix brought an artillery veteran of 11 campaigns in Korea and the Pacific during War II to one of the Army's key troop-training assignments.

In Korea he served as 7th Divarty commander from September, 1950 to October, 1951. He made the round-trip from Pusan to the Yalu River. After his return to the U. S. Kiefer was named assistant division commander of the 9th, a post he held until moving up to his present job.

During War II the general served with the 24th Divarty and as artillery officer of Sixth Army in campaigns on New Guinea, the Bismarck Archipelago, Leyte, and Luzon. He won the DCM, the



NEW BARRACKS now going up at Dix will house complete unit in each building. They feature semi-private rooms.



Dix Makes Soldiers

(Continued From Page 16)

talent for leathercraft, metal working, model airplane, radio or woodworking are urged to develop their skills. Specialists in the crafts are present to aid men in developing their talents.

Military personnel with a flair for acting are invited to join Dix's own Little Theatre. Here many of Broadway's leading shows are presented with all-military casts.

The largest play to go into production recently was the Broadway favorite, "Mr. Roberts."

To make the soldier feel at ease in social gatherings the post's four service clubs sponsor dances every Friday night. Here the soldier can meet and dance with girls from the surrounding metropolitan areas. In addition to the Friday night dances, post Special Services sponsors two dances a month in the huge sports arena.

At the first dance of the month, the music is supplied by a well-known band. Jimmy Dorsey opened the September dancing season when he and his orchestra played here. Music at the other monthly affair is supplied by one of Dix's own Army bands.

To supplement the complete recreation program at Dix, soldiers have many opportunities for off-post entertainment and recreation. Each week, tickets are available to many of the sporting events, Broadway shows, and radio and TV programs in New York and Philadelphia, and the summer theater programs at Princeton.

USOs in New York, Philadelphia, Trenton and many other surrounding cities make it certain that the soldier at Dix has something interesting to do in all of his off-duty time.

A SURVEY of dependent housing facilities at Dix reveals that construction in the past two years has gone a long way toward solving one of the post's chronic problems.

Back in 1950 there were approximately 250 units on post to house the families of an entire infantry division, plus its many supporting units. Realizing the inadequacy of these facilities, authorities got together and drew up some plans.

The first step in the realization of these plans came in 1951 when the conversion of the Tilton Hospital area into 340 two and three-bedroom apartments was completed. An additional 32 apartments were added through the conversion of barracks, bachelor officer's quarters and a reception center.

One hundred more family-type units were added to the total in 1951 when the Hanover Homes housing project was turned over to Army control. The Hanover



Brig. Gen. NEWMAN

Homes were built for civilian occupancy back in the 1930's under the old Lanham Housing Act.

In early 1952, another 300 one, two and three bedroom apartments became available when the Sheridanville Project, built under the Wherry Housing Act, was finished.

This meant that the year 1952 found the housing picture at Dix greatly changed. Right now there are 1031 sets of quarters available for dependents of military personnel stationed at Dix—a gain of almost 800 in two years.

Further improvement of the housing picture is due in the near future when the 300-unit Fort Dix Garden Apartments, another Wherry project, are completed. The first units in this project were expected to become available for occupancy before the end of this month, and all 300 will be ready by January 1953. This will bring the total up to 1431, a more than 500 percent increase in less than three years.

Besides the housing facilities just enumerated, Dix has a trailer park with spaces for 90 vehicles. While the trailers are privately-owned, the post provides not only parking space, but sewage, power,

Secretary Pace Due At Benning Meeting

FORT BENNING, Ga.—Secretary Frank Pace Jr. and Canadian Defense Minister Brooke Claxton will head a group of U. S. and Allied civilian and military dignitaries scheduled to attend the 14th Joint Civilian Orientation Conference, here Oct. 2-4.

Allied officials who will join 61 U. S. civic, business and industrial leaders for two days of Infantry demonstrations include chiefs of staff and their staffs from Latin American countries and 24 officers from 12 nations attending the Air

SHERIDANVILLE, 300-unit housing project on post, is named for Medal of Honor winner PFC Carl V. Sheridan who posthumously won the highest award in Nov. 1944 while with Co. K, 47th Inf., 9th Div., in Germany.

water and a community bath house.

Col. Loren L. Gmeiner, deputy post commander, and the man responsible for dependent housing, was asked for his opinion and future housing situation at Dix.

"I am pretty well satisfied with the progress made to date," Gmeiner answered, "and certainly the situation is not nearly as critical as it was in 1950.

"However," he emphasized, "the expansion of the Fort Dix-McGuire Air Base area will call for the building of many new homes in the immediate future."

TWENTY-SEVEN permanent-type barracks now under construction at Dix will soon provide ultra-modern military housing for more than 6000 men.

Three stories high, and designed to accommodate a 225-man company, each barrack has been planned as a completely integrated unit.

Besides sleeping quarters, each building will include a messhall, supply and storage rooms, showers, latrines, administrative offices, a dayroom, and a lounge on each floor.

Most of the NCOs housed in the new barracks will have private rooms, and the rest of the 35-man squad rooms will be divided by partitions to provide two and four-man cubicles for privates.

Since the new quarters will house units of regimental size, plans have been made to construct regimental and battalion headquarters buildings, motor pool and vehicle repair installations, and utilities shops in the immediate area.

According to J. N. Breit, resident engineer in charge of construction, the target date for completion of the project is Oct. 2, 1953. He said that work is progressing according to schedule and he expects the new barracks to be ready for occupancy on the date set.

The resident engineer said that almost 1200 men are presently employed on the construction program and that expenditures at the rate of \$13 million per year have been scheduled for the next three years.

He further disclosed that the present project is only the first phase of a long-range construction program. Most of the details, he said, are still classified information. However, he did reveal that when the long-range work is completed, Dix will be one of the finest and most modern Army posts in the United States.

Dixans Train For War



SQUAD in attack problem, led by instructor.



MACHINE GUN gets workout from new crew.



BUTT down, trainee goes over a high wall.



TWO cooperate, erecting a pup tent.

Static Warfare



CPL. OMER DEBAY comes crawling out of "Sandbag Castle." The corporal is a member of Co. C, 27th "Wolfhound" Regt., 25th Inf. Div. Enemy positions are directly below the "castle." Helicopters, nylon and jet motors have not removed the mud from Cpl. Debay's home during the Korean war "lull."

Jackson Jaunts New Hospital Exec Assigned

FORT JACKSON, S. C. Col. Dwight S. Hollis has reported to Fort Jackson and has been assigned as executive officer of the U. S. Army Hospital. He replaces Maj. James W. Vance, who has been transferred to Brooke Medical Hospital, Fort Sam Houston, Tex.

PFC Warren E. Marshall received the American Spirit Honor Medal as the outstanding graduate of the 8th Div. Leaders' Course in ceremonies held July 26. The award was presented by Dr. Orin F. Crow, dean of education, University of S. C.

Honor student of the class was PFC William T. Corbett, who received his letter of commendation and certificate from Maj. Frank M. Gray, executive officer of the 41st Tank Bn., which conducts the Leaders' Course training.

Reserve officers from the seven-state 3d Army area are currently attending two weeks' training in a Command and General Staff School, conducted by the 3058th Area Service Unit, ORC School of Nashville, Tenn. Commandant of the school is Col. Herman R. Smith and his assistant is Lt. Col. Alsa P. Brown of Nashville. Approximately 120-140 officers are enrolled in the course.

Col. Robert M. Davis has reported to Fort Jackson for assignment as chief of surgical service at the U. S. Army Hospital.

Approximately 35 ORC chaplains from the North Carolina Military District will attend a two weeks' Chaplains' School at Fort Jackson, Aug. 10-24. Senior instructor of the school will be Chaplain (Lt. Col.) P. H. Biles of the Chaplains Branch ORC School, Charlotte, N. C.

Brig. Gen. Clare H. Armstrong, commanding general of Camp Stewart, Ga., and a party of 12 officers toured Fort Jackson last week to observe organization, operation and training of the 8th Inf. Div.

IN KOREA

'Curtain Of Steel' Teams Still Dish Out Casualties

WITH THE 7TH INF. DIV., Korea. — This is the story of the artillery, the big "rifles" that lead the infantry into battle then escort the foot soldier back from an assault on an enemy position by placing a curtain of steel between him and the enemy.

To tell the story of the artillery, however, you must tell the story of a group of men — all specialists — who handle the instruments of their trade with the skill and pride found in the professional man. Often these acquired skills are tested to the highest degree when the gunners are called upon to adjust on an enemy gun position or as their fire leads an assault up the slope of an enemy held hill.

The 7th Div. artillery story is a team story ranging from the small 90 mm. gun crews, used chiefly for direct fire missions, to the "big eights" of Corps. The eight-inchers sit back and lob shells deep into enemy territory.

ACTING as the eyes and the ears of the guns are the Hourglass artillery forward observer teams. They are dug in along the main line of resistance with the infantry. The forward observer, through the use of his "battery commander scope," is able to search out and pinpoint hostile troops and positions in his sector.

Even at night the forward observer plays an important role in finding and silencing enemy gun positions. Spotting the flash of the gun, the forward observer shoots an azimuth from his position to

that of the hostile enemy gun and relays the information to his Fire Direction Center.

Receiving the notification of incoming rounds along with azimuths from their outposts pushes the men of the Fire Direction into a quick series of computations to find and silence the offending enemy piece. Initial calculations begin at the counter-battery charts, where a non-commissioned officer lays off the azimuths received from the outposts on his overlays and marks off the co-ordinates of the suspected position. He passes this information on to the vertical and horizontal computers to start another flourish of slide rules and tables.

NOW THE MENTAL job is done and the muscle takes over to deliver the payoff pitch. The men of 7th Div. artillery gun crews have been alerted by the call of "fire mission." They set about performing their assigned tasks — setting the fuse — laying elevation and deflection on the guns — cutting the powder charge. The preliminaries are finally completed and the first round is fired as the land is pulled by the section chief. Adjusting on the enemy position takes only a matter of a few moments and soon the steel tubes become sizzling hot as round after round is poured into the enemy position.

This the story of the artillery, it is the story of a team — starting with the small group of men living and fighting with the infantry and moving on to the group of specialists, all trained to the highest degree of skill needed for their assignment, and finally leading to the most important step of them all: The actual delivery of the "American-made lead" to the enemy.

FUKUOKA, Japan. — A keen-eyed Japan Logistical Command soldier, passenger on a train partly derailed near here, saved the life of a Japanese pedestrian whose body had been almost covered by a shower of gravel tossed up by the locomotive when it plunged from its rail bed.

The soldier, Cpl. James A. Ewing, alighted from his coach immediately following the derailment. He spotted a hand protruding from a pile of gravel. He immediately began digging and calling for help.

Ewing is assigned to the 141st General Hospital here.

The bizarre accident occurred after the engineer slammed on the brakes of his locomotive to avoid ramming a man standing on the track. The jolt derailed the engine, which hit a tall pile of gravel, burying the pedestrian.

Cpl. Saves Man In Freak Mishap

WITH THE 2D INF. DIV., Korea. — A Providence, R. I., physician, 1st Lt. Raymond MacAndrew, has been awarded the Silver Star for gallantry on a patrol against the Chinese Reds on the Korean front.

A member of Medical Co. of the 9th Inf. Reg., Lt. MacAndrew organized a search party to look for a group of wounded infantrymen which had lost its way back to an Allied forward aid station.

According to the citation, Lt. MacAndrew found the wounded troopers, and "despite an enemy mortar and small-arms barrage, administered emergency treatment with complete disregard for his own safety, and was responsible

Honorary Cotton Baler



VOCALIST Barbara Banks is shown getting a "Cotton Baler" pin from the 7th Inf. Regiment's special service NCO, Cpl. Jack Rubins. At right is PFC Cosmo Lepre, a 3d Div. special service entertainer. The pin shows the appreciation of the Cotton Baler infantrymen for the entertainment provided by Miss Banks in a USO show which recently toured Korea. Miss Banks seems to be wearing similar decorations from other outfits.

45th Division Legal Chief Recalls 1930 Parachuting

WITH THE 45TH INF. DIV., Korea. — Lt. Col. Robert J. Emmons, 45th Division Judge Advocate, is one man who can look at oldest army paratroopers and call them "rookies."

Col. Emmons made his first jump in 1930 and since that time has "hit the silk" more than 170 times.

"It wasn't until a few years after I started jumping that we had to keep records," he said, "but I know it was at least 170."

Emmons got started on his novel hobby indirectly. He started sport flying after he graduated from law school in 1925. He flew almost every type of plane that was manufactured in those days from the standard Waco, Fairchild and Curtiss biplanes to an Italian-designed Savoia-Marchetti flying boat.

"I even had about 10 hours in an autogiro, the forerunners of today's helicopters. In those days

the rotor had four blades because they were sure it wouldn't work with three."

A professional parachutist talked Emmons into flying for him and the two became friends. Emmons learned to pack a chute and he watched his friend carefully.

"I watched him and watched him and pretty soon I got curious," Emmons said. "I decided to try it and it was all right. After that I just kept going."

A BUSY LAW PRACTICE kept Emmons on the go all week, but weekends found him at the airport. Parachuting was a novelty then and airport owners would hire parachutists in the hopes of drawing a crowd. After the jump they would sell plane rides. Emmons covered the east coast on weekend jaunts.

"We'd get about \$30 to \$50 a jump and it wasn't so bad because the airports were just level fields. I don't think there were more than 100 bona fide airports in the whole country."

And, according to Emmons, it was safe.

"We picked our weather. It was just like golf. If it's raining, you don't play. I never even had a close call."

EMMONS STOPPED JUMPING in 1938 with a total of 163 jumps. Then came War II and he entered the 11th Airborne Div., served 22 months in the southwest Pacific, and added eight more jumps to his record.

"Military jumping perturbed me at first," he said. "I'd been jumping at 1800 to 2000 feet and the Army starts you off at 1200 and works down to 800 feet. The ground looked awfully close at first. Another thing that I had to get used to was the army system of using a fixed rip cord. Your chute opens when you are still in the plane's slipstream and you get a much bigger jolt than you do in a free fall, where you can open the chute whenever you please."

How did Emmons' wife feel about all the jumping?

"Well, in the old days I wasn't married. Then, in the Army, when I started again I wrote my wife that I was getting \$100 per month jump pay. She thought that was just fine. Then she realized that I was doing something to earn it and it came as sort of a shock, but she really didn't mind."

TV Opportunity Seen For Service Veterans

NEW YORK, N. Y. — Army, Air Force and Navy veterans of the Korean conflict will help fill the expected shortage of 170,000 new TV technicians, according to Leonard C. Lane, president of the Radio-Television Training Association, New York.

Anticipated construction of 2000 additional television stations in the U.S. means that the industry will soon be plagued with a manpower shortage of trained workers such as TV repairmen, FCC license holders, personnel who can operate cameras, control boards, sound equipment and dozens of other devices, Mr. Lane said.

Kendall Adds A Star

WASHINGTON. — Maj. Gen. Paul W. Kendall, commander of I Corps in Korea since last June, has been promoted to lieutenant general.

Heads Gap Hospital

INDIANTOWN GAP, Pa. — Col. Edwin S. Wallace, for the past three years surgeon for American troops in Trieste, has been named commander of the Army Hospital here. He replaces Lt. Col. Gerald M. Tierney, who is now attending Command and General Staff School, Fort Leavenworth, Kan.



HULA GIRLS were on hand to greet PFC Frank R. Yocum, who was the 50,000th air evacuee from Korea to pass through Honolulu. PFC Yocum was wounded while on patrol for the 3d Inf. Div. Generals and admirals also showed up to welcome the surprised soldier.

ORDERS

(Continued From Page 14)

D. S. MacRobbie, to USA Hosp, Cpt. Atterbury.
G. V. Muscato, Jr., to USA Hosp, Ft. Campbell.
A. J. Pearce, to USA Hosp, Cpt. Atterbury.
M. J. Snapp, to USA Hosp, Cpt. Pickett.
Following Capts. from Ft. Houston—C. Fanasis to Percy Jones AH, Mich.
W. F. Watts, to Percy Jones AH, Mich.
M. J. Brennan, to USA Hosp, Ft. Monmouth.

M. Dolgin, to USA Hosp, Cpt. Stoneman.
M. W. A. Schoen, Jr., Ft. Houston to Med Coll of Va, Richmond.
Capt. C. R. Derickson, Cpt. Atterbury to USA Infirmary, Cpt. Detrick.
Capt. R. E. Herrington, Walter Reed AH, DC to Wm. Beaumont AH, Ft. Bliss.
Maj. R. A. Juel, Ft. Houston to Madison AH, Ft. Lewis.
Capt. C. S. Miller, Cpt. Polk to 4th Army, Ft. Houston.
Capt. F. Talarico, Cpt. Cooke to 6th Army, San Francisco.
Capt. L. J. Vandembosse, Cpt. Hanford to AF Exam Sta, San Antonio, Tex.
Capt. F. H. Earthrow, Jr., Ft. Lawton to USA Hosp, Cpt. Obispo.
Capt. C. S. Giscombe, Jr., Cpt. Crowder to AF Exam Sta, Minneapolis, Minn.
Capt. D. J. Holzkamp, Ft. Lewis to USA Hosp, Ft. Huachuca.
Capt. G. M. Pulis, Cpt. Polk to USA Hosp, Ft. Jackson.
Maj. D. N. Shulman, Cpt. Edwards to 27th Regt, Ft. Devers.

Following from Ft. Lawton—Capt. O. J. Blaber, to USA Hosp, Cpt. Breckinridge.
Capt. S. G. Blackshear, to USA Hosp, Ft. Benning.

1st Lt. C. R. Hatfield, to USA Hosp, New Cumberland Gen Dep, Pa.

Capt. E. J. Kulinski, to AF Exam Sta, Detroit, Mich.

Maj. R. W. Spfers, to Med Lab, Ft. Baker.

1st Lt. C. F. Pearson, to USA Hosp, Cpt. Stoneman.

Capt. H. A. Besser, Cpt. Atterbury to USA Hosp, Cpt. Kilmer.

Capt. J. B. Bullock, Ft. Myer to USA Hosp, Cpt. Pickett.

Lt. Col. H. J. Witte, Ft. Scott to 6th Army, San Francisco.

Capt. A. Ambrosino, Rct Sta, Manchester, NH to USA Hosp, Ft. Dix.

Capt. T. Chao, Ft. Dix, Rct Sta, Manchester, NH.

Capt. N. Kaplan, Cpt. Edwards to USA Hosp, Ft. Monmouth.

1st Lt. P. G. Regan, Ft. Monmouth to USA Hosp, Cpt. Edwards.

1st Lt. E. Shalansky, Army Cml Ctr, Md. to USA Hosp, Ft. Jackson.

Ordered to E. A. D.

Capt. W. W. Carter, USA Hosp, Ft. Ord.

Transfers Overseas

To FECOM, Yokohama—Maj. D. M. Gray, Cpt. Stoneman.

1st Lt. R. K. Kiyasu, Ft. Hood.

1st Lt. E. D. Meyers, Ft. Jay.

Capt. W. F. MacGillivray, Inst. of Path.

DC.

ORDNANCE CORPS

Transfers within Z. I.

Following from Aberdeen Pr Gr, Md.—2d Lt. E. McMurrer, Jr., to Redstone Arv. Alm.

2d Lt. N. B. Brown, to TSU, White Sands Pr Gr, NMex.

Capt. L. G. McClellan, to Sig Sch, Ft. Monmouth.

2d Lt. P. B. Flinner, to TSU, NY Ord Dist, NYC.

2d Lt. T. T. Thurber, to USA Powder Factory, Indian Head, Md.

Capt. C. H. Cross, to TSU, Boston Ord Dist.

2d Lt. L. A. Divine, to Redstone Arv. Alm.

Capt. J. P. Balliet, Letterkenny Ord. De.

Pa. to Hofstra Coll, Hempstead, LI, NY.

Maj. G. L. Loring, Cpt. Stoneman to TSU, Twin Cities Ars, Minn.

Maj. L. M. Danner, Cpt. of Ord, DC to TSU, Tooele Ord Dep, Ut.

Lt Col H. Bower, 6th Army, San Francisco to Duke U, Durham, NC.

Maj. R. E. Sweeney, Jr., OC of Ord, to Army Sch, Ft. Monmouth.

Maj. F. R. Aumiller, Lardtown Ord Dep, Ohio to TSU, Cleveland Ord Dist, Ohio.

Maj. C. O. MacGaffick, White Sands Pr Gr, NMex to TSU, Benicia Ars, Calif.

Capt. L. C. Kupper, Cpt. Stoneman to ASU, Ft. Belvoir.

Maj. L. L. Schumacher, Rosford Ord Dep, Ohio to ASU, Ft. Belvoir.

2d Lt. D. Webster, Ft. Dix to TSU, Aberdeen Pr Gr, Md.

Capt. W. R. Schmidt, Cpt. Cooke to Army Sch, Ft. Sill.

Capt. R. K. Whitehouse, Seattle POE, Wash to Army Sch, Ft. Sill.

Capt. W. E. R. Whiteley, Cpt. Gordon to Fitzsimons AH, Colo.

1st Lt. A. D. Cruz, Valley Forge AH, Pa. to Med Sec, Schenectady Gen Dep, NY.

Maj. C. A. Hallin, Walter Reed AMC, DC to TSU, St. Louis Med Dep, Mo.

Maj. K. E. Swigart, Cpt. Atterbury to TSU, St. Louis Med Dep, Mo.

Capt. J. K. Adams, Ft. Lawton to Valley Forge AH, Pa.

Capt. S. L. Elliott, Ft. Houston to Madison AH, Ft. Lewis.

1st Lt. J. C. Funk, Cpt. Pickett to USA Hosp, Ft. Knox.

Maj. W. Krause, Cpt. Pickett to Lettermann AH, Calif.

1st Lt. C. L. Lollar, Jr., Ft. Jackson to 31st Div, Cpt. Atterbury.

Maj. G. V. Pollicani, Cpt. Drum to Madison AH, Ft. Lewis.

Capt. W. Garfield, Cpt. Pickett to Army Sch, Ft. Sill.

Capt. J. L. Grand, Ft. Bliss to 31st Div, Cpt. Atterbury.

Col. F. B. Smith, TAGO, DC to Med RIC, Cpt. Pickett.

Transfers Overseas

To FECOM, Yokohama—Capt. W. C. Peters, St. Louis Med Dep, Mo.

Maj. P. J. Sallette, Ft. Bliss.

Maj. S. G. Trask, Valley Forge AH, Pa.

Capt. L. B. Raley, Ft. Houston.

Maj. H. H. Clouser, Ft. Houston.

2d Lt. W. D. Lamdin, Jr., Cpt. Polk.

Capt. J. A. Maskel, Ft. Houston.

Capt. R. L. Pfeifer, Ft. Houston.

Capt. G. H. Bartlett, Minn ORC, Snellings.

Lt. Col. M. C. Monnen, A&N Hosp, Hot Springs, Ark.

Col. C. H. T. Newman, Ft. Lewis.

Lt. Col. R. O. Pennebaker, 5th Army, Chicago.

To EUCOM, Bremerhaven—Capt. L. H. Huggins, Fitzsimons AH, Colo.

To USARCARIB, Ft. Amador—Maj. J. P. Pillion, Fitzsimons AH, Colo.

MILITARY POLICE CORPS

Transfers within Z. I.

Capt. J. J. Zabek, Army Lang Sch, Montevideo to Pay War Ctr, Ft. Bragg.

1st Lt. B. E. Houston, Ft. Ord to MP Co Cpt. Cpt. C. C. Cope.

Capt. A. L. Lipey, Cpt. Lewis to ASU, Pasco Engr Dep, Wash.

2d Lt. H. W. Sundstrom, Cpt. Gordon to Engr Sch, Ft. Belvoir.

1st Lt. C. H. Brown, Sr. Cpt. Stewart to Art Sch, Ft. Bliss.

Capt. F. P. Falvey, OAC of S, DC to SCAR-WAP, Cpt. Sonnenman.

Maj. J. U. Engs, Ft. Knox to AAA&GM, Cpt. Ft. Bliss.

Transfers Overseas

To FECOM, Yokohama, Capt.—L. T. Lassance.

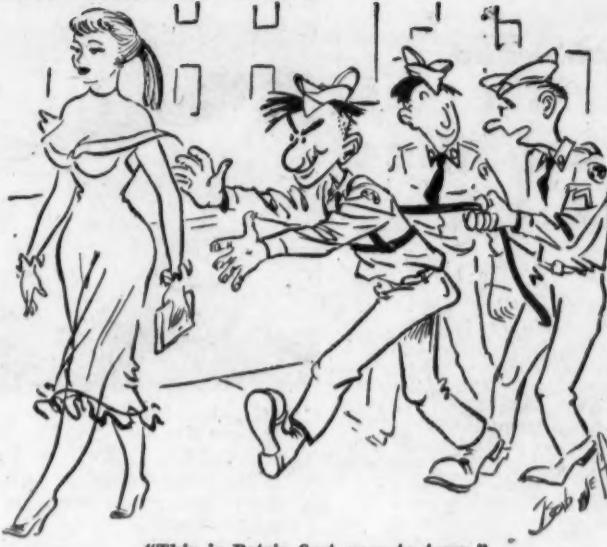
R. G. McCue Jr., Ft. Sheridan.

V. E. McKenzie, Ft. Hood.

C. E. Mosgrove, Cpt. Gordon.

J. H. Williams, Cpt. Stoneman.

D. V. Wright, Cpt. Cooke.



"This is Pots's first pass to town."

E. H. Beebe, NY POE, Brooklyn.
Lt. Col. E. H. Schloss, Ft. Sheridan.
H. Stewart, Cpt. Hanford.
J. F. Smith, Vancouver Bks, Wash.
M. R. Stevenson, NY POE, Brooklyn.
A. Palma, Cpt. Chaffee, P. D. Mahoney, Aberdeen Pr Gr, Md.

C. E. Kirtley, Ft. Holabird.
P. D. Kaufman, Ft. Lee.
D. W. Hudson, Ft. Custer.
Lt. FECOM, Yokohama, 1st Lt.—E. W. Waddle, Ft. Houston.
W. T. Tipton, Ft. Riley.
H. C. Thompson, Cpt. Rucker.
G. Schmittner, Cpt. Carson.
M. J. Blotta, Ft. Leavenworth.
W. R. Bronte, Ft. Houston.
K. S. Everitt, 5th Army, Chicago.
J. W. Jones, Ft. Benning.
J. C. Knight, Ft. Dix.
R. L. Porter, Ft. McClellan.
C. L. Santana, Ft. Killeen AFM, Tex.
J. F. Wallis, Ft. Dix.
To FECOM, Yokohama—2d Lt. E. F. Harris, Ft. Lee.
2d Lt. B. F. Fogle, Ft. Belvoir.
Lt. Col. H. D. Devine, Ft. Bragg.
2d Lt. G. T. Frimader, Mich Mil Dist, Detroit.
Lt Col G. A. MacEachern, USN, Treasure Island, Calif.
2d Lt W. E. Carleld, Cpt. Gordon.

ORDNANCE CORPS
Transfers within Z. I.
Following from Aberdeen Pr Gr, Md.—2d Lt. E. McMurrer, Jr., to Redstone Arv. Alm.
2d Lt N. B. Brown, to TSU, White Sands Pr Gr, NMex.
Cpt. L. G. McClellan, to Sig Sch, Ft. Monmouth.
2d Lt P. B. Flinner, to TSU, NY Ord Dist, NYC.
2d Lt T. T. Thurber, to USA Powder Factory, Indian Head, Md.
Capt. C. H. Cross, to TSU, Boston Ord Dist.
2d Lt L. A. Divine, to Redstone Arv. Alm.
Capt. J. P. Balliet, Letterkenny Ord. De.
Pa. to Hofstra Coll, Hempstead, LI, NY.
Maj. G. L. Loring, Cpt. Stoneman to TSU, Twin Cities Ars, Minn.
Maj. L. M. Danner, Cpt. of Ord, DC to TSU, Tooele Ord Dep, Ut.
Lt Col H. Bower, 6th Army, San Francisco to Duke U, Durham, NC.
Maj. R. E. Sweeney, Jr., OC of Ord, to Army Sch, Ft. Monmouth.
Maj. F. R. Aumiller, Lardtown Ord Dep, Ohio to TSU, Cleveland Ord Dist, Ohio.
Maj. C. O. MacGaffick, White Sands Pr Gr, NMex to TSU, Benicia Ars, Calif.
Capt. L. C. Kupper, Cpt. Stoneman to ASU, Ft. Belvoir.
Maj. L. L. Schumacher, Rosford Ord Dep, Ohio to ASU, Ft. Belvoir.
2d Lt D. Webster, Ft. Dix to TSU, Aberdeen Pr Gr, Md.
Capt. W. R. Schmidt, Cpt. Cooke to Army Sch, Ft. Sill.
Capt. R. K. Whitehouse, Seattle POE, Wash to Army Sch, Ft. Sill.
Capt. W. E. R. Whiteley, Cpt. Gordon to Fitzsimons AH, Colo.
1st Lt A. D. Cruz, Valley Forge AH, Pa. to Med Sec, Schenectady Gen Dep, NY.
Maj. C. A. Hallin, Walter Reed AMC, DC to TSU, St. Louis Med Dep, Mo.
Maj. K. E. Swigart, Cpt. Atterbury to TSU, St. Louis Med Dep, Mo.
Capt. J. K. Adams, Ft. Lawton to Valley Forge AH, Pa.
Capt. S. L. Elliott, Ft. Houston to Madison AH, Ft. Lewis.
1st Lt. J. C. Funk, Cpt. Pickett to USA Hosp, Ft. Knox.
Maj. W. Krause, Cpt. Pickett to Lettermann AH, Calif.
1st Lt. C. L. Lollar, Jr., Ft. Jackson to 31st Div, Cpt. Atterbury.
Maj. G. V. Pollicani, Cpt. Drum to Madison AH, Ft. Lewis.
Capt. W. Garfield, Cpt. Pickett to Army Sch, Ft. Sill.
Capt. J. L. Grand, Ft. Bliss to 31st Div, Cpt. Atterbury.
Col. F. B. Smith, TAGO, DC to Med RIC, Cpt. Pickett.
Transfers Overseas
To FECOM, Yokohama—Capt. W. C. Peters, St. Louis Med Dep, Mo.
Maj. P. J. Sallette, Ft. Bliss.
Maj. S. G. Trask, Valley Forge AH, Pa.
Capt. L. B. Raley, Ft. Houston.
Maj. H. H. Clouser, Ft. Houston.
2d Lt. W. D. Lamdin, Jr., Cpt. Polk.
Capt. J. A. Maskel, Ft. Houston.
Capt. R. L. Pfeifer, Ft. Houston.
Capt. G. H. Bartlett, Minn ORC, Snellings.
Lt. Col. M. C. Monnen, A&N Hosp, Hot Springs, Ark.
Col. C. H. T. Newman, Ft. Lewis.
Lt. Col. R. O. Pennebaker, 5th Army, Chicago.
To EUCOM, Bremerhaven—Capt. L. H. Huggins, Fitzsimons AH, Colo.
To USARCARIB, Ft. Amador—Maj. J. P. Pillion, Fitzsimons AH, Colo.
MILITARY POLICE CORPS
Transfers within Z. I.
Capt. A. L. Lipey, Ft. Lewis to ASU, Pasco Engr Dep, Wash.
2d Lt. H. W. Sundstrom, Cpt. Gordon to Engr Sch, Ft. Belvoir.
1st Lt. C. H. Brown, Sr. Cpt. Stewart to Art Sch, Ft. Bliss.
Capt. F. P. Falvey, OAC of S, DC to SCAR-WAP, Cpt. Sonnenman.
Maj. J. U. Engs, Ft. Knox to AAA&GM, Cpt. Ft. Bliss.
Transfers Overseas
To FECOM, Yokohama, Capt.—L. T. Lassance.
R. G. McCue Jr., Ft. Sheridan.
V. E. McKenzie, Ft. Hood.
C. E. Mosgrove, Cpt. Gordon.
J. H. Williams, Cpt. Stoneman.
D. V. Wright, Cpt. Cooke.

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Dorothy M. A. Amendt, to USA Hosp, Cpt. Gordon.
Mary A. Owen, to USA Hosp, Ft. Knox.
Helen M. Benson, to USA Hosp, Cpt. Pickett.
Following 2d Lts. from Ft. Houston—Irls. J. Cox to USA Hosp, Ft. Hood.
Mary C. Sullivan, to USA Hosp, Cpt. Gordon.
Ruth M. Horsh, to USA Hosp, Ft. Belvoir.
Mary A. Keane, to USA Hosp, Ft. Belvoir.
Dix Janet R. Phinney, to USA Hosp, Cpt. Carson.
Geraldine M. Raisler, to Valley Forge AH, Pa.
Kathryn L. Sargi, to Walter Reed AMC, DC.
Ruth A. Biesemier, to USA Hosp, Cpt. Cooke.
Yvette F. Kladinski, to Percy Jones AH, Mich.
Capt. William Manning Russell, Ord. Cpt. Richard MacMillan Pierce, Cpt. Eleanor N. Eckles, WAC.
Capt. E. J. Coulter, Percy Jones AH, Mich. to USA Hosp, Ft. Belvoir.
Capt. Martha E. Moseman, Ft. Houston to Ohio State U, Columbus.
Capt. Martha M. Boger, Valley Forge AH, Pa.
1st Lt. J. W. Bragg, to USA Hosp, Ft. Monroe.
Capt. Elizabeth J. Coulter, Percy Jones AH, Mich. to USA Hosp, Ft. Belvoir.
Capt. Martha E. Moseman, Ft. Houston to Ohio State U, Columbus.
Capt. Martha M. Boger, Valley Forge AH, Pa.
2d Lt. Jacqueline C. Miller, Murphy AH, Mass. to USA Hosp, Ft. Monroe.
2d Lt. Jacqueline C. Miller, Murphy AH, Mass. to Brooke AMC.
WARRANT OFFICERS
(WOJs), Unless Stated
Transfers Within Z. I.
P. J. Bremer, Ft. Wood to Engr. Ctr, Ft. Belvoir.
G. R. Farr, Ft. Houston to 5th Armd. Div., Cpt. Chaffee.
R. E. Jackson, Army Scty. Agcy, DC to USA TC, Ft. Devens.
E. R. Saunders, Cpt. Roberts to 16th AAA Gun Bn., Ft. Banks.
D. W. Sill, Ft. Monmouth to 10th AAA Gun Bn., Ft. Monroe.
Capt. J. J. Judge, Ft. Belvoir to TSU, Sig C Plant Engr Agcy, DC.
Mal. J. B. McKinney, Ft. Meade to Army Comd & Admin Comm Agcy, DC.
2d Lt. O. E. Arnold, Ft. Sil to Radio Relay Co., Cpt. O. O. O'Neil.
2d Lt. J. B. Peitson, Ft. Monmouth to Army Comd & Admin Comm Agcy, DC.
Lt. Col. R. N. Bond, Baltimore Sig Dep, Md to Sig Sec, Atlanta Gen Dep, Ga.
Capt. G. C. Black, Jr., Ft. Monmouth to Army Comd & Admin Comm Agcy, DC.
Capt. W. E. McCoy, Ft. Monmouth to TSU, Aberdeen Pr Gr, Md.
1st Lt. R. B. Moyer, Ft. Holabird to AF Ln Pilot Sch, San Marcos AFM, Tex.
1st Lt. J. L. Carpenter, Cpt. Obispo to 10th Abn Cpt, Ft. Bragg.
2d Lt. G. W. Pfluegel, Sacramento Sig Dep, Calif. to USA Hosp, Ft. Monroe.
Capt. J. J. Judge, Ft. Belvoir to TSU, Sig C Plant Engr Agcy, DC.
Mal. J. B. McKinney, Ft. Meade to Army Comd & Admin Comm Agcy, DC.
2d Lt. O. E. Arnold, Ft. Sil to Radio Relay Co., Cpt. O. O. O'Neil.
2d Lt. J. B. Peitson, Ft. Monmouth to Army Comd & Admin Comm Agcy, DC.
Capt. J. J. Judge, Ft. Belvoir to TSU, Sig C Plant Engr Agcy, DC.
1st Lt. R. B. Moyer, Ft. Holabird to AF Ln Pilot Sch,

PMG Center Crime Lab Ends Tour

CAMP GORDON, Ga.—The Provost Marshal General Center's field criminal investigation lab, the Army's only traveling crime detection laboratory in this country, has returned from a 45,000-mile demonstration tour throughout the East and Southeastern States.

At the different stops, from New York and Massachusetts down through Virginia and the Carolinas, representatives from military, federal, and municipal investigative agencies attended the demonstrations and examined the lab's facilities and methods for processing evidence. Viewers also included scores of local and state government officials and interested private citizens. The tour was conducted to orient both military and civilian police authorities on the latest mobile crime detection methods and equipment of the Military Police Corps.

A MINIATURE of the base CI lab here, the self-sufficient 35-foot trailer-truck houses sections for photography, identification of firearms, fingerprints and documents, and a chemical laboratory. It can facilitate chemical and microscopic tests on matter ranging from blood, alcohol, and narcotics, to hair, fiber, paint and charred flesh.

Manned by a crew of seven specialists, the rolling lab is not designed as an on-the-run unit from one crime scene to another. It is designed specifically for use in the field where conditions prohibit the establishment of a fixed laboratory. Currently in a developmental stage, the van is ultimately intended to support the Army's investigators with technical assistance in the rear areas of fighting armies.

A TYPICAL NEED for its services occurred at Fort Dix, N. J., one of the demonstration stops. A soldier was found in possession of a pistol which appeared to be government property but had a serial number indicating it was privately owned. The pistol was turned over to the lab for a check.

The firearms expert applied an etching solution to the serial number. When a number has been stamped on metal and then obliterated, the part where the number has been is compressed. This compressed area reacts more slowly to the etching fluid than does the surrounding area, revealing a previous number if there is one. The reaction causes the old number to show for a short time, during which it can be photographed.

An obliterated number was revealed on the Dix pistol and photographed by the lab photographer. The results were then recorded and forwarded to MP investigators for further action.

LT. GEN. Willis D. Crittenberger, First Army commander, spoke approvingly of the lab's facilities for service and paid tribute to its technical efficiency while visiting the unit at First Army headquarters, Governors Island, N. Y.

The field lab has participated in several of the recent joint maneuvers to provide practical training for its crew. On the tour just completed, crews were changed after making the rounds of First Army posts to allow training for as many personnel as possible.

"Ghost Wanted" Planned

FORT LEWIS, Wash.—Initial try-outs for the Fort Lewis Little Theater's production, "Ghost Wanted," have been held here but no definite cast has been picked, SFC Tony Aprea, Little Theater representative, reported. Date for the first production has not been set.

Mountain Canaries Meet Whirlybird



Mules And 'Copter Deliver Films To Carson Bivouacs

CAMP CARSON, Colo.—The Signal Film Library has found that the oldest and newest means of transportation work very well together here in bringing movies to men bivouacked in the Rockies.

Films from one bivouac area have been carried in on mules from the 35th QM Pack Co., and transferred to a helicopter of the Mountain and Cold Weather Training Command for immediate shipment to another area.

The presence of these two unique training units at Carson makes the unusual service possible. An average of two trips per week must be made to supply the many units which have gone on week-long bivouacs throughout the summer.

RAY FERGUSON, Film Library director, said the unusual trips were made possible by the fine and rugged quality of the Signal pro-

jection equipment. In this country as well as overseas, the motion picture has become a familiar part of Army training and recreation, and equipment designed by the Army Pictorial Service is suitable for use almost anywhere, he said.

The equipment must be good enough to be transported by any means and be set up in any improvised theater of bivouac area.

Trained Army projectionists must be sent along with the equipment. Camp Carson, through its continuing projectionists' classes, has sufficient personnel to meet the requirements of handling the valuable equipment.

Lt. Sykes E. Trieb, CO of the 35th QM Pack Co., and Capt. George H. Howell, MTC pilot of Carson's only helicopter, have given excellent cooperation to the Signal Film Library, Ferguson said.

MULES, one of the Army's oldest carriers, work with the newest in helicopters to bring films to men on bivouac at Carson. Here, Cpl. Jack K. Strufker, Pvt. Ray E. Nutt and PFC Jim Franklin transfer equipment from pack mules to Capt. George H. Howell's helicopter.

Air Drop Scheduled For Advisory Group

FORT CAMPBELL, Ky.—Delegates to the semi-annual meeting of the Kentucky Armed Forces Advisory Committee will witness a mass parachute jump Oct. 11 by 250 paratroopers of the 511th Abn. Inf. Regt., a unit of the 11th Abn. Div.

Following the jump, delegates will be taken on a tour of the division's Parachute Maintenance Co. area where demonstrations of parachute packing and displays of parachute equipment and heavy drop rigging will be shown.

After their visit to the division, delegates will go to the Kenlake Hotel, Kentucky Lake, for business sessions.

Lawton PIO Appointed

FORT LAWTON, Wash.—Capt. James D. Brady, a Korean returnee, was named to succeed 1st Lt. Jean I. Castles as Public Information Officer here.

Reindeer Manager Parks Dogsled When Army Calls

FORT BENNING, Ga.—Few Army men can claim they wound up their civilian affairs by hanging up a dogsled and turning the reindeer out to pasture.

Such is the case, however, of 2d Lt. Herbert C. Lang, 11th Co., 2d Student Regt., here who

Richardson Becoming Comfortable Station

FORT RICHARDSON, Alaska.—The modernization of Richardson is proceeding at a rapid pace.

A new Field House is coming along fast and should be ready for use this winter. The new post family quarters project and grade school have just about been completed.

The new PX Filling Station has nearly been completed, and the new Headquarters building should be ready to open within the next few weeks.

Col. Carl F. Duffner, post commander, has ordered another project that will lend additional beauty to the post in the future. Trees are being planted in the family quarters area now, and will eventually be planted all over the post.

Lang, a native of Jersey City, N. J., first studied agriculture, majoring in animal husbandry, at the University of Alaska. Following his graduation in May 1951, he went to Sweden to study northern agriculture and to learn reindeer management from native Laplanders.

As an International Farm Youth Exchange student on a joint project, sponsored by the National 4-H Foundation and the University of Alaska extension service, Lang lived with Swedish families in order to get a better understanding of their way of life. His home in Lapland was made of bark and sod and his meals consisted of dried reindeer meat, raw fish, "sour hay," goat cheese and coffee.

Upon returning to the states, he participated in several television interviews with 50 exchange students in New York before returning to Alaska for a month's speaking tour.

When he returns to civilian life, Lt. Lang plans to practice reindeer management in Alaska.

LOCATOR FILE

PEOPLE

NELSON, M/Sgt. Carl M., last known to be with Hq Co., Japan RTC. Please contact SFC Carlyle C. Evans, War 1-B, U. S. Army Hospital, Camp Atterbury, Ind.

PAUL, Pvt. Robert L., Co. B, 32d Inf. Reported MIA Dec. 2, 1950 near Hagar-ri, Korea (or Chosin Reservoir). Any info concerning him would be appreciated by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. James Paul, 517 Welsh St., Kane, Pa.

WILSON, PFC John, Co. B, 44th Engrs., last known to be in Korea. Info about him is sought by Sgt. W. Walli, 2370 Princeton Rd., Berkley, Mich.

LIVINGOOD, Sgt. Earl, last known with Hq Co. 1st Bn., 26th Inf., Bamberg, Germany. Please write to Lt. Ermer O. Canant, T-325-C, Fort Campbell, Ky.

MELTZER, SFC Louis E., last known with 8012th ASU, Camp Sandai, Japan. Please contact M/Sgt. Clarence Rineck, Co. B, 23d AIB, Camp Roberts, Calif.

WILSON, Cpl. Ted, last known to be at Camp Roberts, Calif. Please write James B. Symonds, Hq & Service Co., 30th Tank Bn., Fort Knox, Ky.

LYONS, Cpl. Richard, last known with Co. D, 7th Cav., in Korea. Contact A3/c L. V. Harris, USAF Hospital, Ward 411, Sheppard AFB, Tex.

WILEY, Sgt. Willis, who was with Hq Co., 2d Bn., 350th Inf., Salzburg, Austria. Please write Cpl. Joseph F. Scully, Hq & Service Co., 37th Div., Camp Polk, La.

GENTRY, M/Sgt. Delbert R., who was in Eucom with the 7842d Ord. Depot, now believed in Second Army area. Please write M/Sgt. B. F. Morrow, 3420th ASU, Fort Bragg, N. C.

HOSKINS, Sgt. David W., last known with Hq Det., 8065th AU (Sugamo Prison), Japan. Please contact Sgt. Dick W. Dooley, Service Co., 325th AIR, 82d AB Div., Fort Bragg, N. C.

RATCLIFF, M/Sgt. Frank L., formerly with the 27th Inf., 25th Div., in Korea in 1950. Please contact M/Sgt. George W. Lewis, Hq & Service Co., 838th Engr. Avn. Bn., Orlando AFB, Fla.

LASSAN, Pvt. Paul Albert, who was with Co. L, 8th Cav., when reported MIA near Unsan, North Korea on Dec. 2 1950. Anyone having info of circumstances, please communicate with Albert Lassan, RFD 1 North, Weirton, W. Va.

HOLMAN, SFC Clark Lee, Co. C, 21st Inf., 24th Div., reported MIA July 11, 1950. His wife, at 3306 Highland Pl. NW, Washington, D. C., would like to hear from soldiers who know circumstances surrounding her husband's disappearance, and especially from one man in Holman's detail who escaped am-bush.

31st Inf. Sets Up Night Firing Course

WITH THE 7TH INF. DIV., Korea.—A night firing course for rifle companies has been started by the 31st Inf. "Polar Bear" Regt.

Bobbing and stationary targets simulating the enemy have been arranged on the 50 by 100 yard course for individual and squad firing.

Instructors stress the need to hold fire until the individual can be assured of hitting his mark. Corrective action is taken regarding the tendency to aim high during hours of darkness.

Fourth RCT Gets New CO At Ladd AFB

LADD AFB, Alaska.—"I'm very proud of the Fourth Infantry and its colorful history and I'm sure that all members of the Fourth will foster this record as those before them have done," said Col. Carl E. Lundquist upon assuming command of the Fourth Regimental Combat Team recently.

Replacing Col. Max H. Gooler, who has rotated to the States, Col. Lundquist came to Ladd from the post of Chief of Staff, U. S. Army, Alaska.

OTHER officer changes in the Alaska area include the transfer of Maj. Carthel N. Morgan, Commandant of Troops and training officer at the Alaska General Depot, back to the States. He is scheduled to rotate next month.

Maj. Morgan is succeeded by Maj. Kenneth Waymire, who recently arrived in this area.

THE ARMY'S LARGEST installation in Alaska, Richardson, said "Good-bye" to two of its staff officers and "Welcome" to their replacements recently Lt. Col. John O'Connell, post S-3 and Lt. Col. Norman M. Parsons, post S-2, have departed for stateside assignments. Lt. Col. O'Connell went to National Guard duty in Maine. Lt. Col. Parsons joined the 3d Armd. Cav. Regt. at Camp Pickett, Va.

The welcome mat was put out for Lt. Col. Philip M. Royce, who has joined the Fort Richardson staff as S-2, and Lt. Col. Francis Bartle, who replaces Lt. Col. O'Connell as post S-3.

FIRST LT. RICHARD G. BEACH has assumed command of Hq. & Hq. Co. at Richardson replacing Capt. Thomas F. Whalen, who as rotated back to the States. Lt. Beach came to Alaska from Fort Dix, N. J.

Lawmakers Seek Grips; Discover Alaska Is Okay

FORT RICHARDSON, Alaska.—"I'm going to see my Congressman" is an old familiar Army refrain. Last week troops at Richardson and Elmendorf Air Force Base had a chance to do just that, when a group of 10 members of Congress making an inspection of Alaskan installations invited soldiers from their home districts to meet them.

The Congressmen in private conversation invited questions, complaints, and comments, and took messages to deliver to families back home.

The visitors, members of the House Armed Services Committee, were Congressmen Fisher and Wilson of Tex., Doyle of Calif., Clemente of N. Y., Wickersham of Okla., Gavin and Kearns of Pa., Short of Mo., Elston of Ohio, and Bates of Mass.

Is That Light Necessary?

FORT RICHARDSON, Alaska.—Col. Carl F. Duffner, Post Commander, has called on all personnel at Richardson to embark on an "austerity program" on the use of electrical power.

The reason is that construction this summer has placed too heavy a load on the power plant facilities. The program will not be for long, though, as the new power plant, which will provide all power needed to operate an even larger post, will be finished and in operation in a few months.

In the meantime "Is that light necessary?" will be a familiar question in the offices and homes throughout the installation.

Schools Bells In Alaska



THE PORT OF WHITTIER, Alaska, has a school for the first time this year. Members of Btry. B, 867th AAA Bn. did the building. They started with a quonset, added lumber, paint and labor, and came up with a two-room building. Some of the 32 students are shown above as they enrolled. The lad in the center doesn't seem too enthusiastic. At right, Nancy rings the old steamship bell to signal the start of school. She is the daughter of Capt. Robert R. Darch, Port of Whittier.

Leftfield Glacier, Gales Feature Whittier Softball

WHITTIER, Alaska.—With American troops stationed all over the globe during and since War II, the great American game has made its appearance in some of the unlikely spots.

But soldiers stationed at the Port of Whittier will lay odds that their brand of baseball is unique.

Here in this tiny port, where the buildings are crowded together closely on a sparse 63 acres of level land, there isn't much room for a ball field. In fact when all the living and working facilities are accounted for, there's only one spot left—a slight rise of land about 250 feet square which lies in the shadow of towering Whittier Glacier.

Each spring giant "cats" clear the area of the boulders that roll down the mountainsides with the spring thaw. Tractors rake the surface into some semblance of flatness. A wire screen is erected as a backstop and foul lines are laid out with chalk. Then the softball diamond is ready for play—with some unusual adaptations.

THE TURF at Whittier isn't really dirt. It is composed of small rocks—volcanic shale—that make ground balls do crazy tricks like hopping in four directions on four consecutive bounces. For safety's sake, base runners are not permitted to slide, and the overambitious runner who forgets this rule is more than likely to wind up with a king-sized strawberry.

Foul balls pose delicate problem. Those hit down the left-field line may require a whole squad of searchers, for they're likely to nestle deep in the shrubbery of a mountainside. Those down the right-field line may end up at the other end of the port, for the ground slopes away from the diamond for several hundred yards.

Whittier's diamond, like New York's Polo Grounds, is built for "Chinese" home runs. Since deep left field is actually a rocky shape leading eventually to the glacier, left fielders would be living dangerously should they choose to chase a long fly. Therefore a marker about 200 feet from the home

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ARMY TIMES 21

Trick Shot Hits Pills In Mid-Air

FORT RICHARDSON, Alaska.—Trick rifle shooting, old hands claim, has seen nothing new since Annie Oakley. It's not true. Pvt. George Atanasoff presented his proof in an exhibition of fast and fancy rifle shooting on the machine gun range here recently.

Atanasoff shot cigarettes from his wife's mouth, split a bullet on the edge of an ax, and blasted aspirin as they were thrown into the air. He cut a playing card in half while it stood on edge. Clay pigeons, five at a time, were smashed in mid-air before any hit the ground.

The sharpshooting Iron River, Mich. soldier used a mirror for sight alignment in several shots. He never missed. He hit pennies, marbles, pellets and clay pigeons over and over.

Another difficult feat was his calling the direction in which coins would ricochet when he hit them in air. He offered to try any possible shot the crowd suggested.

Only 23, Atanasoff has been totting a rifle for 15 years. When he was eight, he "planked" down \$3.25 for his first weapon, a .22 single shot Whippet. From then on, young Atanasoff tramped every inch of ground in the best bird and deer country in the U. S. That country, he claims, surrounds his home in the Upper Peninsula of Michigan.

WHEN HE WAS 13, he had saved \$12 to buy another weapon. This time it was a 4-10 shotgun. With it, he continued to haunt the woods. Gradually, he began target shooting, too.

At 15, while working in his father's gas station in Iron River, he became acquainted with Ray J. Montambo, local businessman and well known pistol expert.

Montambo, whose famous pistol-shooting father had taught him, gave small shows for friends, nearby gun clubs and lumberjacks in the camps where he did business. His fame was widespread. Small arms manufacturers sought him as an exhibitor.

Atanasoff pestered the expert until he was allowed to tag along on show treks. At first he put up targets and was a general assistant and handy man.

In return, Montambo gave the boy pointers in marksmanship and showmanship. He stressed the feel of the rifle. He made him call each shot, and taught him to be able to say by what fraction of an inch he had missed—if he did. He trained the teenager to try to see the bullet in flight.

AFTER THREE YEARS, Montambo introduced him to fancy shooting. Until he was 20, Atanasoff tried his tricks in 15 and 20 minute spots in Montambo's shows.

"It wasn't much," he says. "The publicity would read 'George Atanasoff also did some fancy rifle shots'."

"I don't have much chance to practice now," Atanasoff says. "I prepared for this last show by firing with the company on the rifle range."

He did all right, too, posting the highest total in the company with 198 on a 210 possible. Primarily an aerial shot artist, he can be deadly with an M-1.

"When I started target shooting, I read all the books by the best shots. I found that I could almost do anything they could. Sometimes I could improve their tricks. What I did was make up programs from theirs and try to do their shows. That's how I made up my own show schedule."

"I took the name of my show from the title of one of the books, *Fast and Fancy*, by Ed McGivern.



Not Great Literature, But The Idea Is Clear

WITH THE 45TH INF. DIV., Korea.—"Register or face prosecution," read the letter warning Cpl. Charles A. Wade to report to his draft board.

Wade, who has six years of Army time behind him, wrote the following reply:

"Roses are red, violets are blue; I'm in Korea and to heck with you."

Third Army Award In Alaska



CAPT. JOHN G. PAGE, right, receives the Third Army Certificate of Achievement. The certificate was awarded at Fort Richardson, Alaska, by post CO, Col. Carl F. Duffner. Capt. Page earned the award while on duty with the Florida Military District before he was assigned to the Richardson Engineer Supply Office.

SOCIAL NOTES

Weddings • Engagements • Births

Births

CAMP COOKE, CALIF.

Sgt. and Mrs. Frank Bufano, a daughter. **EL PASO, TEX.**

CWO and Mrs. Elvino A. Tullis (Ret.), a daughter. **FOR LEE, VA.**

Sgt. and Mrs. Harrison Fields, boy. **INNIS TOWNSHIP GAP, PA.**

M/Sgt. and Mrs. George E. Matisick, girl.

PPC and Mrs. Howard Eanes, girl. **WOJO** and Mrs. Robert Haubrick, daughter.

Sgt. and Mrs. Thomas Cappick, son. **SPC and Mrs. Clifford Liddick, son.**

M/Sgt. and Mrs. Purcell McKane, son. **Pvt. and Mrs. Daniel Daugherty, son.**

Pvt. and Mrs. Edwin C. Bumpus, daughter.

FORT RILEY, KANS.

Cpl. and Mrs. Melvin Fuller Baker, a son. **Cpl. and Mrs. Teddy Hughell Banister, a son.**

Capt. and Mrs. Cecil Leon Cannon, a son. **M/Sgt. and Mrs. Charles Kenneth Carmean, daughter.**

Capt. and Mrs. Conald Robert Caviness, a daughter. **Cpl. and Mrs. Michael D. Conaraton, a son.**

Pvt. and Mrs. William Robert Cox, a son. **SFC and Mrs. Ralph Clifford Dahlgren, a son.**

SFC and Mrs. Warren Glen Gappa, a daughter. **M/Sgt. and Mrs. Harold James Hender-**

son, a son. **Cpl. and Mrs. John Alton Hill, a daughter.**

SFC and Mrs. Donald Lee Holt, a son. **SFC and Mrs. James Earl Johnson, a daughter.**

SFC and Mrs. Joseph William Kauthen, a daughter. **Sgt. and Mrs. Morris Lee Keton Sr., a son.**

Pvt. and Mrs. Lawrence Robert Link, a daughter. **Capt. and Mrs. Edwin Bernard Loes, a daughter.**

Capt. and Mrs. Donald Allen Locken, a daughter. **PPC and Mrs. Donald Butcher McCoy, a daughter.**

M/Sgt. and Mrs. Paul Edward McDowell, a son. **Pvt. and Mrs. Stanley John McMahon, a son.**

Pvt. and Mrs. William Henry Morgan, a son. **Pvt. and Mrs. William Franklin Morton, a daughter.**

M/Sgt. and Mrs. Frank J. Mraz Sr., a daughter. **Cpl. and Mrs. Clyde Nathews, a daughter.**

Capt. and Mrs. Sylvester Anthony Novak, a son. **Cpl. and Mrs. Leroy Overturf, a son.**

Cpl. and Mrs. Alfred Roger Rolston, a son. **PPC and Mrs. Robert Lewis Ware Sr., a son.**

Cpl. and Mrs. Joseph Lafayette Scar-
borough, a son. **Cpl. and Mrs. Carl Henry Webb, a daughter.**

PPC and Mrs. Kenneth Richard Schuetze, a daughter. **SPC and Mrs. Robert Grant Witt, a son.**

1st Lt. and Mrs. Ralph Ellis Sherrill, a son. **Sgt. and Mrs. Charles Willard, a daughter.**

1st Lt. and Mrs. Archie Leonard Smith, a son. **Pvt. and Mrs. Robert Lewis Ware Sr., a son.**

PPC and Mrs. James Leslie Stewart Sr., a son. **Cpl. and Mrs. Jay Warren, a daughter.**

Cpl. and Mrs. Frank Aubrey Stone, a son. **Pvt. and Mrs. Carl Henry Webb, a daughter.**

Capt. and Mrs. John William Stoner, a daughter. **SPC and Mrs. Robert Grant Witt, a son.**

Maj. and Mrs. William Howard Thompson, a daughter. **Sgt. and Mrs. Jeffroy Robert Vining, a daughter.**

Sgt. and Mrs. Leroy Overturf, a son. **Pvt. and Mrs. Robert Lewis Ware Sr., a son.**

PPC and Mrs. Robert Lewis Ware Sr., a son. **Cpl. and Mrs. John H. House, a son.**

Cpl. and Mrs. John H. House, a son. **Cpl. and Mrs. Paul W. Lanier, a son.**

First Lt. and Mrs. William Daniel, a son. **First Lt. and Mrs. Richard M. Payne, a son.**

PPC and Mrs. Toliver L. Rogers, a daughter. **PPC and Mrs. Jack W. Jones, a daughter.**

PPC and Mrs. Raphael Williams, a daughter. **Cpl. and Mrs. Daniel L. Jones, a daughter.**

Cpl. and Mrs. H. R. Williams, a daughter. **Pvt. and Mrs. Bobby Sims, a son.**

PPC and Mrs. Keith Frank, a son. **Set. and Mrs. Abner L. Thomas, a daughter.**

M/Sgt. and Mrs. Paul H. Hicks, a son. **PPC and Mrs. Raymond E. Wester-**

Cpl. and Mrs. Daniel L. Jones, a daughter. **PPC and Mrs. Henry A. Shave, a son.**

PPC and Mrs. David Reiter, a daughter. **1st Lt. and Mrs. Frederick Lewis, boy.**

Cpl. and Mrs. Eddie Scarbrough, a daughter. **PPC and Mrs. Ralph Seay, girl.**

Cpl. and Mrs. Richard D. Swade, a daughter. **Cpl. and Mrs. Stephen Chmeli, girl.**

Cpl. and Mrs. John Mitchell, a boy. **Cpl. and Mrs. John E. Benzel, girl.**

Cpl. and Mrs. Herbert Williams, a boy. **Cpl. and Mrs. Ezekiel Cook, boy.**

Cpl. and Mrs. Paul F. Bond, a boy. **PPC and Mrs. David McCoy, boy.**

Cpl. and Mrs. Cleveland Jackson, a girl. **Pvt. and Mrs. Nixon Dorch, Jr., boy.**

Cpl. and Mrs. Efraim F. Guzman, a girl. **Pvt. and Mrs. Gene H. Rhodes, boy.**

Cpl. and Mrs. Arthur F. Anderson, a boy. **PPC and Mrs. Jesus L. Espindola, a girl.**

FOR JACKSON, S. C.

Cpl. and Mrs. John Davis, a daughter. **Cpl. and Mrs. John P. Reyes, a girl.**

First Lt. and Mrs. Russell H. Rowe, a daughter. **Cpl. and Mrs. John E. Cunningham, a boy.**

Cpl. and Mrs. E. B. Gasque, a daughter. **Cpl. and Mrs. John E. Cunningham, a boy.**

PPC and Mrs. Paul W. Lanier, a son. **Cpl. and Mrs. John E. Cunningham, a boy.**

Cpl. and Mrs. Thomas V. McVoy, a daughter. **Cpl. and Mrs. John E. Cunningham, a boy.**

First Lt. and Mrs. William J. Christy, a son. **Cpl. and Mrs. John E. Cunningham, a boy.**

Cpl. and Mrs. Samuel Frost, a son. **Cpl. and Mrs. John E. Cunningham, a boy.**

Sgt. and Mrs. Arthur Rearden, a son. **Cpl. and Mrs. John E. Cunningham, a boy.**

PPC and Mrs. Charles Adams, a son. **Cpl. and Mrs. John E. Cunningham, a boy.**

Cpl. and Mrs. Gulledge Baker, a daughter. **Cpl. and Mrs. John E. Cunningham, a boy.**

Capt. and Mrs. William R. Harrell, a son. **Capt. and Mrs. Eddie Scarbrough, a daughter.**

Sgt. and Mrs. Frank Surber, a daughter. **Capt. and Mrs. Thomas J. Clifford, a daughter.**

M/Sgt. and Mrs. Jack Logan, a daughter. **CWO and Mrs. Alfonse V. Cervellini, a daughter.**

Sgt. and Mrs. Rudolph Mikell, a son. **Pvt. and Mrs. Salvatore Balzano, a son.**

M/Sgt. and Mrs. Horace Q. Tindal, a son. **PPC and Mrs. Wiley Perkins, a son.**

Weddings

MORGAN-MILLS

FORT MONROE, VA. — A sergeant called upon the help of a general when he took a bride at Fort Monroe in the little post chapel here.

Sgt. John Mills asked Brig. Gen. Urban Nibley to give away the bride, the former Mildred Morgan of Lynchburg, Va., whose parents are both deceased.

Mills had served under the general for two and a half years in the Far East as his driver. He has worked in the Ordnance Section of Fort Monroe, headed by Gen. Nibley, since his return to the States in January.

Chaplain (Lt. Col.) Wilber K. Anderson, post chaplain, performed the 12-minute candle-light ceremony before a handful of the bride and groom's friends. After the reception the newlyweds headed for a honeymoon in Washington, D. C.

PATTERSON-PFENNIG

SMITH-HENRY

FORT RILEY, KANS. — Recent marriages saw two 10th Division men take brides in Camp Funston's Chapel 12.

Cpl. Melvin Pfennig, Headquarters Company of the 10th Division, married the former Miss Dorothy Patterson of Junction City, Kans. An hour later, Pvt. Ray Henry, Company K of the 87th, was married to the former Miss Wilma R. Smith of Sioux City, Iowa.

VANCE-REYNOLDS

ABERDEEN PROVING GROUND, MD. — Miss Meletta Jean Vance of Baltimore was married to Pvt. James H. Reynolds of the 1st Enlisted Training Co., the Ordnance School, at the main chapel.

The marriage was witnessed by Raymond Cahner and Miss Kathryn Cotter, both of Baltimore. Chaplain Carl P. McNally officiated.

WALSTEIN-HOLT

FORT DIX, N. J. — Miss Helen L. Walstein, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Walstein of Jamaica, N. Y., recently became the bride of 1st Lt. Ransom A. Holt. The ceremony was performed in Chapel No. 1 by Chaplain (Col.) John A. Deveaux, Division and Post Chaplain. Lt. Holt is assigned to the G-3 Section of the 9th Inf. Div. here at Fort Dix.

First Lt. and Mrs. William P. Hanahan, a son. **First Lt. and Mrs. John H. House, a son.**

First Lt. and Mrs. John W. House, a son. **Cpl. and Mrs. J. B. Gasque, a daughter.**

PPC and Mrs. Paul W. Lanier, a son. **PPC and Mrs. Paul W. Lanier, a son.**

First Lt. and Mrs. William Daniel, a son. **First Lt. and Mrs. Richard M. Payne, a son.**

PPC and Mrs. Toliver L. Rogers, a daughter. **PPC and Mrs. Toliver L. Rogers, a daughter.**

PPC and Mrs. Raphael Williams, a daughter. **PPC and Mrs. Raphael Williams, a daughter.**

Cpl. and Mrs. Eddie Scarbrough, a daughter. **Cpl. and Mrs. Eddie Scarbrough, a daughter.**

Cpl. and Mrs. Richard D. Swade, a daughter. **Cpl. and Mrs. Richard D. Swade, a daughter.**

Cpl. and Mrs. John Mitchell, a boy. **Cpl. and Mrs. John Mitchell, a boy.**

Cpl. and Mrs. Herbert Williams, a boy. **Cpl. and Mrs. Herbert Williams, a boy.**

Cpl. and Mrs. Paul F. Bond, a boy. **Cpl. and Mrs. Paul F. Bond, a boy.**

Cpl. and Mrs. Cleveland Jackson, a girl. **Cpl. and Mrs. Cleveland Jackson, a girl.**

Cpl. and Mrs. Efraim F. Guzman, a girl. **Cpl. and Mrs. Efraim F. Guzman, a girl.**

PPC and Mrs. Jesus L. Espindola, a girl. **PPC and Mrs. Jesus L. Espindola, a girl.**

Cpl. and Mrs. Arthur F. Anderson, a boy. **Cpl. and Mrs. Arthur F. Anderson, a boy.**

PPC and Mrs. John P. Reyes, a girl. **PPC and Mrs. John P. Reyes, a girl.**

Cpl. and Mrs. John E. Cunningham, a boy. **Cpl. and Mrs. John E. Cunningham, a boy.**

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Cpl. and Mrs. John E. Cunningham

On Or About BUSINESS

Nearly 20 percent of Chrysler's total employment is engaged in defense work. Nearly all plants. More than 30 major projects. 12,000 additional companies supply materials, services or component parts of Chrysler's civilian and defense work. Small firms with fewer than 100 employees add up to 74 percent of the Chrysler suppliers. These figures in 32-page report in current issue of the **Chrysler Motors Magazine**.

Among the defense products being turned out by Chrysler's Corporation are Patton-48 tanks, at the **Chrysler Delaware Tank Plant**, Newark, Del.; M-47 tanks, produced in the **Chrysler Detroit Tank Plant**; range finders for tanks, **Chrysler Airtemp Division**, Dayton, Ohio; 60-foot Grumman Albatross air rescue plane hulls, **Plymouth's Evansville (Indiana) Plant**; air-raid sirens; **Chrysler Trenton (Michigan) Plant**; ammunition boxes, tank spacers and shipping crates, **Pekin Wood Products Co.**, a Chrysler subsidiary in Helena, Arkansas; Dodge military trucks, **Dodge Truck Division**, Detroit; 810-horsepower engines for tanks, **Chrysler-operated Michoud Ordnance Plant**, New Orleans, La.; wing, tail and fuselage sections of the giant Douglas Globemaster transport plane, at the **Plymouth Division's plant** in Los Angeles, Calif.; and **Hamilton Standard propellers**, in the **Dodge San Leandro (California) Plant**.

In an introductory article in this Special Defense Issue of the **Chrysler Motors Magazine**, the Chrysler defense activities are described as "new evidence and added confirmation of a major strength America has: privately owned businesses such as Chrysler. These companies are made up of experienced managements and thousands of people with the necessary skills.

It is this tremendous industrial strength rising out of millions of Americans working together that Communists fear. It is this American industrial force that makes Communists hesitate to widen the Korean conflict to another world war."

More difficult than building a space ship. Some of the problems in the field of guided missiles, says Gen. Joseph T. McNarney, president of **Consolidated Aircraft Corporation**. Adds there is no reason why a space ship cannot be built.

Tells about their **Charactron**, electronic unit device that can reproduce records faster than anything. Do other jobs electronically about 100 times as fast as mechanically. **Charactron** can be hooked up to an electric brain and solve equations even faster than you can say scat.

Boeing Aircraft has developed a gas turbine engine for trucks one-eighth the size of ordinary truck engines. Has one-sixth the num-

CROSSWORD SOLUTION



ber of parts. Can make radical new designs for autos. Engine under back seat maybe.

Turbine operation is simple. Air is compressed to one-third or one-fourth normal volume. Squirts of the fuel, gasoline, kerosene or fuel oil burn in the air, raise temperature to 1500 to 1600 degrees Fahrenheit. Make expansion energy in form of high-velocity gas that propels the auto forward by turning the drive shaft. Or airplane propeller, or propel a jet plane forward.

Turbine is not efficient enough now for auto use, says **Frederic Green**, design engineer of **AIResearch Manufacturing**, which makes gas turbines, but getting near the needed efficiency. Depends on generating greater turbine heat. This calls for metals that can withstand the heat.

Boeing's vice president Edward C. Wells says gas turbine engines should be readily adaptable for use in cabin cruisers, speedboats, launches and light barges.

Boeing built the engine for the

world's first turbine-operated helicopter, recently flown. Same power plant now being used as a heating unit in below-zero Arctic weather.

Could be adapted to home-heating and air conditioning.

Peak of aircraft output will be hit in December this year, says Admiral DeWitt C. Ramsey, president of the **Aircraft Industries Association**. In December between 1000 and 1100 planes will be produced. Next year more fighter and bomber aircraft will be made, in comparison with lighter weight trainers and liaison aircraft.

More than 10,000 military planes have been produced in the two years since Korea war started. Output rate of fighters and bombers has increased five-fold. By January, 1954, employment in the aircraft industry will rise to about 875,000 workers from 640,000 at present, compared with about 250,000 before Korea. Biggest manpower shortage today is in engineering and highly skilled labor.

This week in Detroit **Kaiser-Frazer** holds a preview of its 1953 model cars for its dealers and the press. Power ratings of the engines are increased. Open house all week also marked the seventh anniversary of the **Kaiser-Frazer** organization and the forthcoming production of the 700,000th K-F auto to be turned out early in October.

CAREER, the annual guide to business opportunities, is quite exciting. Founded a year ago. To bring top employers together with graduating students of the leading colleges. Distribution in part through college placement directors. Leading firms tell about their organizations, products, past actions and future aims.

Take **Avco Manufacturing Company**, for example. Here's explanation of the Avco setup. The various divisions, **Crosley**, **Bendix**, **Home Appliance**, **American Central**, **New Idea**, **Lycoming-Spencer**, **Bridgeport-Lycoming**, **Crosley Broadcasting**, **New York Ship**.

What are the opportunities at Avco? What jobs are open in manufacturing or sales, finance, industrial relations, labor relations, personnel? How fast can you advance? What is promotion policy? What is first step?

We might add to the above that **CAREER** national subscribers, who give one or more pages in the 1952 edition to explaining their organization and job opportunities, in-

Light Plane Flying Eastward To Japan

OKLAHOMA CITY, Okla.—A twin-engine Aero Commander, light executive transport airplane, will establish another first in aviation during the last two weeks in September when it will fly the North Atlantic route to Japan for delivery to the **Asahi Newspaper Co.** in Tokyo.

Jack H. Ford, president of **Fleetway, Inc.**, professional ferry service organization, will pilot the Commander on this flight of more than 15,000 miles. Ford was a captain in the Air Force during the war.

Hamilton Plant Produces After Big 3-Month Move

WINDSOR LOCKS, Conn.—The new plant of **Hamilton Standard Division**, United Aircraft Corp., located at Bradley Field here, has swung into full production after completing one of the largest moving operations in industrial his-

tory. Aircraft propellers, jet engine fuel controls and starters, cockpit cooling and air-conditioning units and aircraft hydraulic pumps are rolling in increased numbers from its re-established production lines.

Approximately 6000 men and

women from all sections of Connecticut and Western Massachusetts are at work on Hamilton Standard's three shifts, having

paused only briefly while more than 4000 machines, typewriters, desks, chairs and other equipment

moved 14 miles from the division's old plant at East Hartford, Conn.

The moving operation required

three months for completion, and

involved over 1400 trips by giant trucks carrying loads that ran as

high as 40 tons.

Operating under the cognizance of the Navy Bureau of Aeronautics, Hamilton Standards is pro-

ducing propellers and aircraft equipment for 26 Air Force and

Navy fighters, transports, attack

aircraft, patrol planes, trainers

and bombers.

Carrier Has Job Cooling Carrier

SYRACUSE, N. Y.—The largest air-conditioning installation ever to be made in a combat ship of the U. S. Navy will be made by **Carrier Corp.**, which will provide the air-conditioning and refrigeration equipment for the world's greatest aircraft carrier, the **USS Forrestal**.

William Bynum, executive vice president of the firm, announced a contract with the **Newport News and Dry Dock Co.** The contract, amounting to more than \$300,000, calls for six 150-ton centrifugal refrigerating machines for air-conditioning the entire ship, including living quarters as well as control and operating compartments.

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Industry Reports:

TV Tech. Shortage Seen

NEW YORK.—Veterans of the Korean War will help fill the expected shortage of 170,000 new television technicians, according to Leonard C. Lane, president of the **Radio-Television Training Assn.**, home-study school here.

"Anticipated construction of

2000 additional television stations in the U. S. means the industry

soon will be plagued with a man-

power shortage of trained work-

ers, such as repairmen, **FFPC** license holders, personnel who can

operate cameras, control boards,

sound equipment, and dozens of

other devices," Mr. Lane said.

Research Station Built

ALEXANDRIA, Va.—Construction of a \$250,000 plant near Gainesville, Va., by the **Atlantic Research Corp.** was announced by the firm's president, Dr. Arch C. Surlock.

The chemical and engineering research concern, with headquarters here, will use the new station primarily for expansion of the company's classified process development work on rocket propellants.

The station is on a 580-acre tract about 30 miles west of Washington, D. C.

New Oil Filter Developed

LOS ANGELES.—A new type of oil filter, made by the **Permanent Filter Corp.** here, creates more efficiency in operation of aircraft, missiles and boats.

Known as "Filterall," it features a permanent filtering element which eliminates the need for cartridge pack replacements. The unit conserves the efficiency of the oil and is about half the size of conventional oil filters.

The element is made of spherical bronze particles fused together where they touch.

Metal Can Made For Defense Use

PITTSBURGH.—Continental Can Co., in cooperation with the Navy's Bureau of Ordnance, has developed a new type of metal container for packaging flares, fuses and similar defense items.

The new cylindrical container is based upon the old Mason jar principle, a threaded collar is attached to the body of the container. A threaded cover fits the collar for airtight sealing.

Chief advantage of this can is the fact that it may be readily resealed after opening. Currently, Continental is turning out large quantities of the new containers at its plant here.

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Scramble Now On For House Seats

(Continued From Page One)

requires absentee ballots to be turned in five days before the Nov. 4 election. Most states will accept the ballots until election day. North Dakota gives its absentee voters 20 extra days in which to mail in their ballots. California will accept absentee ballots 16 days after election day.

THIS WEEK'S chart, being limited to seven votes on matters of interest to the armed services, leaves large gaps in the voting records of the Congressmen. As mentioned in last week's TIMES, information on how any particular Congressman voted can be obtained from the following impartial sources:

The League of Women Voters, 1026 17th St., N. W., Washington 6, D. C.; and Friends Committee on National Legislation, 104 C St., N. E., Washington 2, D. C.

Labor unions, Chambers of Commerce and the political parties themselves usually are able to supply the voting record of any Congressman on most issues. Most of these sources naturally will present a biased account of what happened on Capitol Hill last year.

The candidates themselves usually are willing to supply copies of their own voting records, although some candidates do not appear to be too happy when such a request is made.

THE CHART, showing seven votes, was made without regard to political party. They were chosen by TIMES editors in an effort to present an impartial record of how incumbents seeking reelection actually felt about military matters.

Many military subjects are not included on the chart because the House seldom takes a record vote. Most decisions in the House are taken by voice vote. Occasionally, "tellers" are appointed and the yeas and nays take their turns walking past the "tellers" to register their votes.

Only when a House member calls for a record vote, and the clerk calls the roll, does a Congressman's vote become an official part of the record.

Some record votes were left off the chart because they were meaningless. For example, last July 4 the House voted on the GI Bill for veterans of Korea. Although some Congressmen tried to cut various portions of the measure as it made its way through the legislative mill, the final vote on the bill was 322 to 1. One hundred and seven Congressmen did not vote at all. The only final vote against the Korean GI Bill was cast by Rep. Taber (R., N. Y.).

Thus the final vote does not indicate that Congressmen other than Taber opposed many features of the GI Bill.

CONGRESSMEN trying to go back to Washington for another term are shown on the chart. Some Congressmen already have been defeated in primaries or have decided to retire from politics. All three Congressmen from Maine already have been reelected—Maine having the earliest general election date in the nation.

The chart also shows the military voting record of several other Congressmen who are running for the Senate or state governorships. Rep. Boggs (R., Del.), for example, is running for the governorship of his state. Also running for the governorship is Rep. Herter (R., Mass.).

Running for Senate seats are Congressmen Beall (R., Md.), Kennedy (D., Mass.), Potter (R., Mich.), Mansfield (D., Mont.), Gore (D., Tenn.), Granger (D., Utah), and Jackson (D., Wash.).

The military records of the Senators they are running against

were published in last week's TIMES.

In Pennsylvania, a battle is going on between incumbents. That state lost three seats as a result of the latest census. Democrat O'Neil is fighting it out with Republican Carrig to see who goes back to Washington next year. The other two battles involve Morgan, a Democrat, against Sittler, and Denny, a Republican, against Eberharter.

Ohio has a couple of races which could result in a mother-son team in the House of Representatives. Rep. Frances P. Bolton is seeking reelection from the 22d (Cleveland) district. In the south-central portion of Ohio, her son Oliver is trying to win his first House election. Both are Republicans.

In Illinois, Jenison, a Republican, is fighting it out with Mack, a Democrat, for the one seat left after their districts were combined as a result of the census.

NOT SHOWN on the chart are Alabama's de Graffenreid, who was defeated in the primary, and Tackett, who lost his primary bid for the governorship.

California's Anderson, a Republican, has retired. Democrat McKinnon will not return to the House because he was defeated in his Senate bid by Sen. William Knowland, who won both the Democratic and Republican primaries under California's cross-filing system.

Florida's McMullen has retired, as have Georgia's Wood and Louisiana's Allen and Lacarde. All four are Democrats. Kentucky lost one seat as a result of the population count. The fight for this seat between incumbents Bates and Spence was won by Spence. Republican Rep. Morton of Kentucky is retiring.

Maryland's Rep. Sasscer will not return to the House as a result of his defeat in the Democratic senatorial primary. In Massachusetts, Democrat Furcolo has retired, as have Michigan's Blackney and Woodruff, both Republicans. Rep. Crawford (R., Mich.) was defeated in the House primary.

At least three Missouri congressmen will not return to Washington next year. They are Republican Armstrong and Democrat Magee, who retired, and Rep. Welch, who was defeated in the gubernatorial primary.

Nebraska's Buffet and New Jersey's Eaton, both Republicans, have retired, as have Representatives Anfuso, Leonard W. Hall, Hefferman and McGrath, all of N. Y. Edwin A. Hall was defeated in a runoff caused by redistricting in N. Y.

Congressmen Dougherty and Redden of North Carolina have retired. Another North Carolinian, Rep. Kerr, was defeated in the primary.

North Dakota's Andahl ran in the senatorial primary against Sen. William Langer, and was defeated. Ohio loses two men by retirement—Republicans Brehm and Elston.

In Oklahoma, Rep. Morris lost to Rep. Wickersham in a redistricting battle, while that state's Rep. Stigler retired. Oregon's Rep. Stockman and Pennsylvania's Rep. Hardie Scott have retired. Both are Republicans.

Texas will have at least three new congressmen next year. Reps. Combs and Pickett retired, and Beckworth lost in his bid for the Senate. In Virginia, Rep. Fugate has retired.

Both of Washington's Democratic Congressmen are seeking bigger jobs. Jackson opposes Sen. Harry Cain in the senatorial contest, and Mitchell is running for governor.



TAKE FOUR 3.5 bazookas, mount 'em on wheels and you have the latest armament innovation in Korea, where they're being field tested by a 40th Inf. Div. unit. Capt. Albert J. Barron, credited with developing the device, stands by one of the quad-mounts above. They are similar to the multiple tube rocket launchers in use since War II.

Commissions Open To EM

(Continued From Page One)

The Army expects that it will not have to wait until this final date before the letters are out, answers in, and the Army knows what size Reserve force it has.

Once the letter is received, replies are required within 60 days. Those who do not reply will be reported to the Army AG for action. Those who do reply will have the job made very easy for them. They merely endorse an enclosure and return it to the headquarters from which the letter was sent.

IN THE CASE of those who do not accept the indefinite term appointment, they need say only "no," sign their names and send the endorsement back. Accepting the appointment is almost as easy. They say "yes," fill out an oath of office and send the endorsement and the oath back.

Their letter of appointment is

included with the letter tendering the appointment. Thus the signing of the oath of office completes the transaction in a few minutes.

At the same time that the Army announced its program of offering appointments to those not on active duty, it also announced the latest step in the Reserve evaluation program begun last year. The program was carried out between April and October, 1951.

As a result, 375,000 Army Reserves were examined and their state of readiness evaluated. Some 30,000 were dropped for physical reasons or because they were not otherwise available for call to duty.

Several thousand more have not taken part in the evaluation program. No official figure is available on this, but it has been estimated as high as 80,000. All these will be given another chance to continue in the Re-

serve program. If they don't respond, they will be dropped.

Two things stand out in the letter of instructions. The first is in paragraph 10d which permits resignations after Nov. 30, this year, for all those not on active duty who decline to accept the indefinite term appointments. This applies, however, only if they have no further Reserve obligation under the Selective Service laws, if they have been on EAD since the fighting began in Korea, and if they have held a commission for five years in the Reserve.

This provision is based on the assumption that the President will sign the order extending Reserve commissions until April 1. If he does not, all Reserve commissions five years old or older will run out on Oct. 28. The Army is counting pretty heavily on the President signing the order.

Second interesting provision of the instructions is paragraph 11 which, though surrounded with if's, says that the Army will permit resignations of Reserve commissions "when circumstances permit."

Talks at D/A level indicate that this means that resignations will be permitted at the same time that Regular Army officers, who are now frozen in the service, are permitted to resign again. At present, that appears to be a long way off.

Permission to resign will apply to those who have no further Reserve obligation under the law, even though they are in indefinite appointments.

Foreign Duty

(Continued From Page One) six-month criterion will remain in effect.

Increased troop efficiency is expected to result because men will now have six months of useful service remaining when they arrive at their new overseas assignments. Today, they frequently have only four months useful service remaining.

By nearly doubling the amount of useful service that a man gives overseas, the Army expects to save on the cost of troop transportation, on replacement costs and on manpower.

FE Medics Elect Chief

WITH THE 3D INF. DIV., Korea. — Lt. Col. Francis D. Threadgill, 3d Div. Surgeon and Commanding Officer of the 3d Medical Bn., was elected president of the 38th Parallel Medical Society recently.

Infantry Marks OK'd; Others Get Scarves

(Continued From Page One)

issued free of charge except the disk for the service cap. This may be bought out of unit funds.

The mark of a trained foot-soldier, however, will be the blue braid shoulder cord that can be awarded a unit only by the Chief, Army Field Forces or by overseas commanders, when the unit has completed training and is combat-ready. It will be worn by officers and enlisted members of such units only while they are assigned to the unit.

Authorization of scarves for wear by members of branches other than the infantry comes as a sleeper in the regulation. The scarf is to be of rayon, nine inches wide and 48 inches long, double faced.

It is to be worn in exactly the same manner as the infantry scarf is worn—that is, with summer or winter uniform, beneath the collar of the outer garment. Officers and enlisted members alike may wear the scarf.

These scarves for units other than infantry units are authorized only to unit members and not to individuals as members of branches or services on special or staff duty.

Scarves are to be obtained by unit commanders who want their outfits to wear them at no cost

either to the government or to the individuals. In other words they are to be bought from unit funds.

Officer

(Continued From Page One) Training. Though all the services want it, a request for UMT has to come from the President, not from the Defense Department.

There is a well-qualified report that action in this matter will probably come from Rep. Carl Vinson (D., Ga.), if he succeeds in holding his powerful post as chairman of the House Armed Services committee.

SHOULD the Republicans reorganize the House after the November elections, Rep. Dewey Shert (R., Mo.) would head the committee. He is only a reluctant supporter of UMT.

Also showing reluctance these days for a measure he once backed with enthusiasm is the titular head of the Republican Party, Gen. Eisenhower. In recent speeches his old support of UMT has been dropped when he talks about the various obligations of citizenship.

Although seven out of 10 Americans have been polled in favor of some sort of UMT, politicians have steered clear of it as "political poison."

Patty Pin-Up**1st Armd. Units Renew Training**

FORT HOOD, Tex.—For the second time since reactivation in 1951, units of the 1st Armd. Div. are beginning basic unit training here.

This phase of the 34-week training cycle follows eight weeks of advanced training which stressed only the job of the individual soldier.

The 81st Reconnaissance Bn. is well into the schedule and is now undergoing platoon tests on Hood's training ranges. The 317th Tank Bn., a unit attached to the division since mid-May, is also conducting platoon tests.

At the two-mile-long Individual Tank Course the 13th Medium Tank Bn. is sending men through the course which will afford them all phases of tank action. The 4th Medium Tank Bn. completed the course last week.

Division Artillery and Infantry units are also engaged in basic unit training, but Artillery crews will go a step further in two weeks with battery tests. These will be followed later in the winter by battalion-sized workouts.

New Water Purification Unit Shown By Engineers

FORT BELVOIR, Va.—The Army's new truck-mounted electrical water purification unit, which can treat and distribute 2400 gallons of water an hour in temperatures as low as 40 degrees below zero, was demonstrated before defense and city officials at Richmond, Va., recently.

The unit, which can easily be transported on a cargo-type plane to combat zones, contains several inventions and numerous developments resulting from years of basic and applied research at the Engineer Research and Development Laboratories, Fort Belvoir, Va.

HEART OF THE UNIT is an

Pick Plucks Dud From Bunker Roof

WITH 25TH INF. DIV., Korea.—One soldier in Co. E, 35th Inf. Regt., is probably a bit wary of bunkers numbered 13 now.

During past rains Co. E's bunker 13 began to cave in. Working at night to avoid active snipers, PFC Mel Fields and three other men started to tear it down. Fields was swinging his pick, trying to dislodge what he thought was a rock. He reached down to remove it and his fingers closed on an 82mm dud. Fields says he doesn't remember much after yelling, "Let's get out of here."

All four men were working within a few feet of the dud at all times. It had been buried in the ceiling of the bunker and no one knew it.

"And I was swinging at it with a pick," Fields groaned.

Bathing Milestone

THIS is a picture of a very special shower. It is the half-millionth shower given since the first of the year by the 821st QM Shower Co., with X Corps in Korea. Recipient of the shower is Pvt. Robert De Ganaro, a member of X Corps Honor Guard. In honor of the occasion, Pvt. De Ganaro received a specially-ironed set of new fatigues.

Salvage Turns Brass Into 'Gold'**Salvage Turns Brass Into 'Gold'**

WASHINGTON.—Modern alchemists in the Ordnance Corps are turning brass into gold for the American taxpayer.

It's done without the wave of a magician's wand—yet during the past year this business brought a return of more than \$40 million in dividends to the taxpayers.

Ordnance sells empty shell cases, machine turnings and other scrap to brass mills which put it back into the manufacture of new ammunition and other defense items.

About 15 million pounds of brass were sold each month during the past fiscal year at an average of 20 cents a pound, and three to four million pounds of brass scrap a month brought an average of 12 cents a pound.

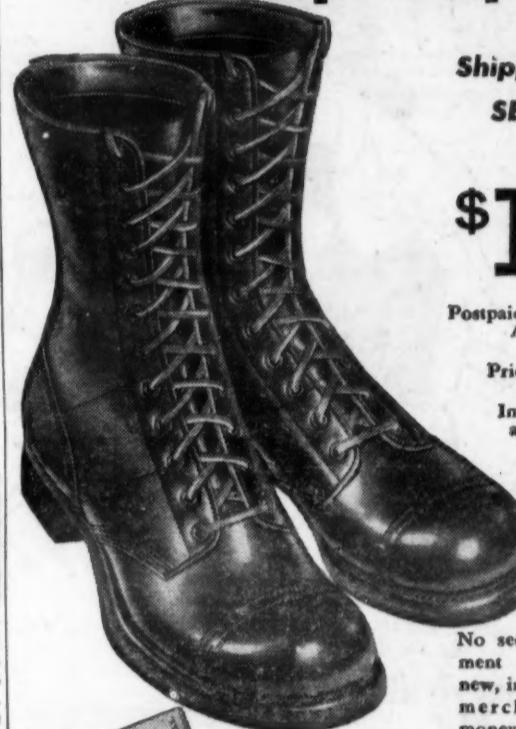
Money from the sale of this material is used to buy more ammunition items or is turned back to the U. S. Treasury.

THE SHELL CASES come from Korea and from 30 Ordnance depots in the U. S. where they have been used in training and in weapons tests. Brass scrap piles up at all Ordnance installations—mostly in the form of machine shop turnings.

The shell cases and scrap are

sold to brass mills on the basis of their allocation by the National Production Authority. The mills use the brass content

of the cases in the manufacture of new ammunition, and the brass scrap is turned into other defense items.

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Check Money Order Cash for \$12.87 is enclosed.

Name _____ Serial No. _____

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Your money back if dissatisfied with boots on receiving them. A3-58

NO SWEAT

SEPT. 27, 1952

By Schuffert



"It's that Guard outfit from Georgia, sir—Every time they take a hill they raise the rebel flag!"

The Light Touch

A PALL hangs over the sandlots of America this week. Baseball, according to the latest Soviet legend, did not originate in this country, after all.

A Communist magazine has just spread the word. Long before Columbus crossed the Atlantic "beisbol" was a Russian sport far healthier than the "brutal and rough" game we play.

In the United States, says the mag, baseball players are exploited by capitalists until they're crippled . . . then thrown out on the streets to starve.

They're nothing but slaves, bought and sold like sheep. Even the great "Beibs Rut" was old to another team against his wishes for \$150,000.

This is one poor little sheep nobody would mind being.

That old Air Corps-wallah, Clarence Gordon, publisher of the Ex-CBI Roundup, sends in the following:

Its wisdom and its truth,
The Oriental worships age,
While in the West we emphasize
Virility and youth.
If I could live my life again
And write a brand new page,
I'd take the wisdom in my youth,
Virility—with age!

China-Burma-India vets, by the way, can get a free copy of the Roundup by sending a postal to Gordon at Box 1769, Denver 1, Colo.

DELEGATES to the recent international Anti-Alcoholic Congress in Paris came up with a new way to fight the demon rum. They want school children taught to hate alcohol and brides and

grooms prevented from drinking on their honey-moons.

This would mean the end of the champagne wedding breakfast. Newlyweds who found they'd made a mistake wouldn't even have the solace of a night-cap.

It all sounds pretty dull to us. Still, it might prevent such tragedies as the one that just befall a man in Kansas City.

When he asked his wife for money to buy whiskey, she calmly took a \$5 bill from her purse and swallowed it. She had, she told him, just as much right to eat their money up as he had to drink it up.

NAVY SEASONING
Variety's the spice of life,
With that I find no fault.
For changing ocean scenery
Made me a seasoned salt.

C. P. S.

Voters in Maine have thumbs-downed Brewster. In Mississippi Rankin has been retired, while Tennessee's McKellar has been called to the sidelines.

Now 31-year-old Tom Mechling, former Washington, D. C., newsman, has beaten the McCarran machine in Nevada.

At this rate we'll have to revise our labor laws. Men seem to be replacing the machine.

At a chemical exposition in Chicago last week, atomic scientists turned silver dimes into cadmium. Well, it's nice to know that the 10-cent piece is still good for something.

An apple a day keeps the doctor away
Was something my folks always told me.
The doctor, I think, would be cheaper today
Than the apples the grocer last sold me.



"... And to think she and I went through basic training together!"



"If I had a face like that I don't think I'd worry about saving it!"



"I had the most realistic dream last night. . . . My boy friend tried to get fresh—and I let him!"

Rescue, Survival Career Field To Be Broadened

WASHINGTON. — The Airman Rescue and Survival Career Field is undergoing a major overhaul as follows:

1. Broken down into two subdivisions.
2. Broadened to include personal equipment activities.
3. Name changed to Aircrew Protection Career Field.

Subdivision one will be called Survival Training and Personal Equipment. It will cover instruction to aircrews in survival techniques, environment physiology, and the function and use of personal equipment, fitting, and inspection.

The second subdivision, titled Rescue and Survival, will include functions connected with land rescue and pararescue. Both subdivisions will lead to the warrant officer specialty of Aircrew Protection Superintendent.

Headquarters last week said the current regulation, AFR, 35-492, is being revised to include the changes. Publication is expected soon.

POGO



By Walt Kelly

The Old Sergeant

AS SOON as I'd mentioned the fact that helicopters today were carrying the same pack howitzers Army mules carried a dozen years ago, I wished that I hadn't. The old war horse doesn't share my enthusiasm for modern changes and he came up swinging.

"Hellycopters!" he sneered. "Next thing they'll be strappin' electric fans on the backs of the troops an' have 'em floating around like a bunch of ducks. Hellycopters! Do they really think anything so foolish that it don't even have sense enough to look like an airplane could take the place of the good old Army mule?"

"Could take the place?" I said. "Whether they use 'copters to fly 75's is no moot point as far as the mules go, Sarge. Even you should be convinced they're deader than the dinosaurs."

"Dinashores be damned," he answered. "Long after them 'copters get sold surplus to Holland as baby windmills the Army'll still have mules."

"The day the Army turned the mules out to pasture was a black one. It almost broke my heart when I was helpin' load 'em in the rail car. In fact, I got so upset that I wasn't alert as usual an' one old friend came near kickin' my head off. But he didn't mean no harm. It was the only way he had of showin' how fed up he was with everything. Could you blame him? Out one end of the battalion went a fine string of God-fearin' mules and in the other came a bunch of claptrap, surly-lookin' trucks."

"Oh, it made me mad to see them trucks sittin' there, just dyin' to blow a tire or cough up a spark plug. They couldn't wait to start makin' life miserable for us skimmers. An' I think the mules knew what we were in for. I caught a couple of the brutes with sneaky smiles on their faces. A few of my boys were smilin', too, but they were young and didn't know no better."

"WE'RE RID of them mules at last," they said. "We'll live a life of Riley now that we're mechanized." Yeah, they did, an' Riley's got my sympathies if he's livin' that way. The next month you never heard such moanin' as come out of that battalion. We'd go out to the field crossin' some rough ground that a mule could of got over with two of his legs in a sling and a truck would stall. "Only it wasn't like a mule stallin'. When he got the notion to stand still a minute an' watch the world go by, you knew he was only showin' his independence an' there wasn't nothin' broke on him. But Ford and the rest didn't build any high spirits into the trucks an' when one stopped you could bet it had some internal disorder—only what it was was a grand problem."

"An' the boys would stand around it, jabberin' like they knew what they was talkin' about, which they didn't. I think it's a piston, one would say, not knowin' the difference between a piston an' a hub cap. 'Naw,' another would chirp. 'It looks more like a fractured carbyrater.' And on they'd go, gettin' madder by the minute because they knew it had 'em by the throat."

"Look, Sarge," I cut in. "You're not trying to tell me that you believe mules are superior to trucks when it comes to moving artillery. Just consider speed alone."

"I won't consider speed alone or in a group," he said. "I'm considerin' who I'd rather depend on—mule or truck—an' the contest ain't even close. What you don't seem to get in your fine round head is that with a mule you had somethin' that you could get to understand because it was another animal like yourself. An' as long as you understood them, mules was the most dependable things in the world, give or take the times they got a little ram-bunctious like hard-workin' boys

will. I had confidence in every mule in the battery an' I like to think the feelin' was mutual."

"But I got no confidence in trucks an' my feelin's are based on years of being disappointed by them. An' hellycopters—it gives me a headache just to think of one of them swingin' a 75 under it like it was a yo-yo or somethin'. But even if they could do a little better job than the mules, I'd still take the animals for the things they could do that nothing havin' a motor could attempt."

"For instance," I asked.

"FOR INSTANCE like the day some nosy Congressman came to our outfit determined to miraculously improve the entire organization durin' his six-hour visit.



BEETLE BAILEY



By PAUL GOOD

He was pokin' here, pokin' there, turnin' his nose up at the kitchen and manure pile alike. He was makin' everybody nervous an' we was hopin' he'd go away an' let us rot in peace when he went on a tour of the barn. I don't think he'd ever seen a mule before in his life—he had a pasty, city look about him—but he walked into one of the stalls behind a good old mule whose name was Sam.

"Hmmp," said the Congressman, slappin' Sam on the rump. "He could stand a little fattenin' up." Whether Sam objected to the slap or the remark I don't know but to show that somethin' had displeased him he kicked the Congressman halfway across the barn, bruising his dignity an' a lot else. The Congressman took a quick trip to the infirmary an' left.

"THOSE THINGS could happen with a mule an' a lot of others equally satisfyin'. But there's never been a 2 1/2-ton made that could do anythin' constructive like that an' there never will be. It ain't in the nature of the beast. An' as for them hellycopters—they spend so much time tryin' to figure out what the hell's holdin' 'em up that they haven't got a minute to waste on the little things that make life worthwhile."



3 Men Swim Swollen River To Avoid Missing Rotation

WITH THE 2D INF. DIV., Ko- rea.—Three 9th Regt. tankers, given the choice of swimming a river swollen by a flash flood during the recent typhoon to rotate home, or staying in their isolated hill positions until the weather cleared, took the hard way out.

"They swam the river," 1st Lt. John Byers said. Byers, platoon leader in the Manchu Regt. Tank Co. added, amazed, "It was 30 to 40 yards wide and a good 25 feet deep."

During the height of the storm, Sgt. Roger Ditter, a gunner, and tank commanders SPC Leonard Baird and Sgt. Max Beeman, were telephoned by Lt. Byers that they

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GRIN & BEAR IT



By Lichy

"Before you make today's forecast, Figby, you better call the airport and see if any rainmakers are up!"

By Mort Walker



"Holy smoke! They TOLD me you were a sweater girl!"

tossed torrent, thick with debris, struggled to the waiting vehicles.

"They were soaking wet—clothes and all," Lieutenant Byers said, "and completely exhausted."

But they were laughing—overjoyed to be going home."

Game On TV

FORT BELVOIR, Va.—The Fort Belvoir-Fort Lee football game will be televised coast-to-coast over CBS Oct. 4.

Assigned To 3d Armd.

WASHINGTON.—Brig. Gen. Richard W. Stephens, who has been headquarters commandant at Headquarters, Far East Command, and commanding general of FECOM's Headquarters and Service Command since last March, will return to the United States either late this month or early in October. Gen. Stephens has been assigned to the 3d Armd. Div. at Fort Knox, Ky.



Eustis Wheels Win First Two

FORT EUSTIS, Va.—With two straight victories over Marine elevens under their belts and a comparatively easy game with the Little Creek Amphib Base this week-end, the Eustis Wheels can look forward to a real test against the Bolling AF Generals here Oct. 3.

The Wheels won their opener over the Cherry Point Flyers, 28-0, then came from behind to whip the Parris Island Marines, 20-13, last Saturday afternoon.

Going into the second half the Wheels trailed Parris Island, 13-0, but they barged ahead after only three minutes and 26 seconds had elapsed in the third quarter, thanks to a sudden epidemic of fumbles in the Marine backfield.

Marine Billy Hayes was hit on the seven after taking Sam Reynolds' second half kickoff. On the next play Hayes ran to the 12, where he fumbled and the Wheels recovered.

After Richard Pont, Wheel half-back, took it to the ten, Bob Bestwick passed to halfback Gene Shannon in the end zone. Elwood Raborg converted to make it 13-7.

Reynolds again kicked off for the Wheels with George Kinek taking it to the nine where he fumbled after being hit hard by John Vranes, Wheel defensive tackle. Eustis and Jack Maloney recovered for the Wheels.

Bob Miller, versatile Wheel back, then hit through tackle to the three on a handoff from Bestwick. Gene Shannon picked up another yard and Bob Miller took it over from the two. Raborg again kicked the point, giving the Wheels a 14-13 lead.

With seven minutes to play in the third quarter, the Wheels recovered still another Parris Island fumble, this time on the Marine 31. Miller took off on a broken-field run to the 23, and Bestwick passed complete to end Bob Jinks on the six.

An offside penalty against the Marines put the ball on the one and, after two attempts to score failed, Shannon hit paydirt for Eustis—his second touchdown of the day. Raborg's kick was blocked.

IN THE OPENER, the Wheels easily out-classed the Cherry Point Flyers. Speedy quarterback George Johnson scored the first TD on an end sweep from the Cherry Point 33, and added another score, on a 15-yard gallop through tackle by Johnson and a six-yard buck through the center by Jack Gordon.

A pass from Bestwick to end Al Pfeifer, good for 19 yards, set up the third TD. From the nine, Dean Davidson went through to the eight and then dived over for the score.

The final TD came with one

Wood Tops Scott AFB

FORT LEONARD WOOD, Mo.—The Wood Hilltoppers opened their season with a 20-0 victory over the Scott AFB Flyers.

minute to go in the game. Key play was a Joe Codiano pass, good for 15 yards, that took the ball to the Marine one. Miller took it over. Ken Clemensen booted the first three conversions and Raborg made the fourth.

ARMY TIMES Sports

Pros Rout Jax, 56-7

FORT JACKSON, S. C.—In an exhibition game at Hershey, Pa., last Saturday night, the Jackson Golden Arrows tried in vain to put a stop to a bunch of professional Philadelphia Eagles and wound up on the short end of a 56-7 rout.

The soldiers reached paydirt early in the third quarter after being unable to penetrate deeply into Eagles' territory during the entire first half.

Jack Del Bello, former Miami quarterback, completed two passes to Jimmy Glisson (Tulane) and reached the Eagles' five on the ground before passing to Colin Anderson (Georgia Tech) for the lone tally. Spafford Taylor (Georgia) converted.

The Eagles, led by the quarterbacking of Adrian Burk and the running of Frank Zeigler and Ebert Van Buren—Steve Van Buren's brother—were too much for the Jackson club.

The passing of Del Bello and the running of Alan Egler (Colgate) and Glisson couldn't overcome the power of the young professionals

Schild Hurls 31st To Softball Title

FORT HARRISON, Ind.—The 31st (Dixie) Division softball team won the Fifth Army tournament as M/Sgt. Bob Schild hurled three straight wins on the final day of the tournament.

His final win, a one-hitter over Camp Carson, Colo., 11-0, wrapped up the championship.

Fort Riley, Kans., came in third behind Carson. Seventeen teams participated in the tournament.

Schild struck out 42 men while winning the three games on the final day.

All-Army Grid Poll Begins Next Week

Army football coaches and fans will again have an opportunity to choose an All-Army football team this year. Watch for the details in ARMY TIMES next week.

In addition to naming an All-Army team, this year fans will also have a chance to pick Army's football's "most valuable player."

In connection with the "most valuable player" poll, a weekly contest—with cash awards—has been set up for our readers.

Contest details, along with the official All-Army team ballot, in next week's edition.

THE MDW COLONIALS, American Baseball Congress semi-pro champions, who won the Inter-Hemispheric title by defeating the Japanese champions four out of five: Front row (from left) —Newman 2b, Morgan p, Antonelli p, Taylor utility, Ferguson 2b, Prior of, Dobias of, Calderone c. Back row: Maj. P. F. Coker (officer-in-charge), Purkey p, Cossey 1b, Gruber of, Fowler p, Scarpone 3b, O'Connell ss, Manopoli p, Poholsky p, George of, Link mgr., Dohon (business manager).

Colonials, Best In U. S., Wallop Japan's Top Nine

OSAKA, Japan.—The Military District of Washington Colonials added the Inter - Hemispheric baseball championship to their National semi-pro title by walloping the Osaka All-Kanebos, Japanese champions, 9-1, in the fifth and deciding game of their seven-game series.

Johnny Antonelli, Boston Brave bonus pitcher, won his second series game with a four-hitter. He struck out nine.

Sam Calderone, former New York Giant catcher, clouted a grand-slam homer to lead the 17-hit attack. Antonelli also chipped in with a homer.

Calderone was voted the most valuable player in the tournament. Before the Colonials left for Japan, Calderone was slated for discharge but the former New York Giant delayed his release in order to stick with the team for the trip.

Antonelli and Pittsburgh Pirate shortstop Danny O'Connell are also expected to be discharged in time to report to their big league clubs next spring.

Like Antonelli, former St. Louis Card Tom Poholsky hurled two victories for MDW in the series. MDW is made up of players from Fort Myer, Va., and Fort Belvoir, Va.

The Colonials won the right to represent the United States in the Inter-Hemispheric series by winning the American Baseball Congress tournament at Wichita, Kans., last month with seven

straight wins. The Wichita victory gave them a \$10,000 first prize and the \$50,000 all-expense trip to Japan.

MDW	400	200	201-9	17	3
All-Kanebo	010	000	000-1	4	3
Antonelli and Calderone;					Sakuya and Miyahara.

Brooke Comets, Best In 1951, Beat Polk, 40-0

FORT SAM HOUSTON, Tex.—The Brooke Army Medical Center Comets—ranked number one among Army elevens last year—opened the 1952 football season here Saturday night with an impressive 40-0 win over the Camp Polk Armadillos.

Perry Samuels, 165-pound Southwest Conference sprint champion, reeled off two touchdown runs—one for 60 yards and the other for seven—while Alex Litman added another long scoring jaunt when he raced 45 yards on a punt return. Melvin Selph and Bobby Rogers added the other touchdowns. Randall Clay kicked four of six extra points.

Polk started slowly but came alive in the second half to hold the Comets to one additional touchdown. Robert Giese and Edwin Trubic carried the brunt of the Armadillos offense in the second half. At halftime, the Polk eleven had minus 15 yards rushing. The two backs combined to put the Armadillos in the plus column.

Brooke's defense held the Polk team to four yards rushing and 80 yards in the air, while the Comets offense was churning up 170 yards on the ground and 57 in the air. Bobby Beal, Jim Martin, Joe Tidwell and Warren Okelberry and Frank Johnston were standouts on the defense for the Comets. Frank Boulware and Andy Hillhouse stood out for Camp Polk.

Army Football Games Broadcast In Alaska

FORT RICHARDSON, Alaska.—Alaska doesn't have television yet, but Fort Richardson is making good use of radio in the post sports program. Radio Station KBYR of the City of Anchorage is broadcasting all the home games of both the Fort Richardson Pioneers and the 196th Infantry Eagles.

Lewis Vs. Lawton

FORT LAWTON, Wash.—The Fort Lawton Bulldogs will meet their traditional rivals, the Fort Lewis Rockets, here Saturday, Sept. 27. Coaching the Bulldog aggregation for the third consecutive year is Joe Wasser, former Georgia Tech star and Pacific Coast pro.



IN JAPAN, as in the U. S. A., kids like to get the autographs of big leaguers. Here, Fort Myer's Danny O'Connell, shortstop of the MDW Colonials and

former star for the Pittsburgh Pirates, gives with the John Hancock for two Japanese Boy Scouts. —Photo by PFC Jack Snyder.

SECOND GUESS

by Tom Scanlan

GOLF NOTES (after watching the best in the country make 'em and miss 'em over the last 36 holes of the National Celebrities Golf Tournament in D. C.): Julius Boros, the big money winner this year, is as cool as they say—may be even cooler—and spends less time with his shots than any of the leading pros. . . . Sam Snead is popular with the guys on the pro circuit, but sees to it that the galleries are against him from the start. A loud mumble or a camera click is unthinkable around Sam. If you breath deeply, he'll halt play. Wonder if Sammy ever tried cotton in the ears? It would save him a lot of trouble. . . . On the other hand, Jimmy Demaret is as popular as ever with the fans. In the final round, on the 17th green, as he went to make a three-footer, an announcement from the clubhouse blared over the loudspeakers stating that three men—Snead, Byron Nelson and Ted Kroll—were tied for first place, adding "I don't know where Demaret stands." At the time Jim needed only a par on the 17th and 18th to take it all by one stroke. Hearing the announcement, Demaret straightened up from his putting crouch and laughed, "I know where Demaret stands. He's standing in front of a three-foot putt and his hands are so nervous he can't hold the putter." The remark broke things up with the crowd. Some were still chuckling when Jim sank the putt. Then he went on to make his par

on an easy-to-bogie 18th for the first prize pot of \$2400. . . . The Bobby Shantz of golf, California's Jerry Barber, who led after the first 45, was out-driving the other two more celebrated pros in his threesome, Demaret and Boros, on practically every hole. Barber is 5' 5" and weighs only 136. After the first 36, when Barber was also out in front (he has never won a tournament although he is consistently in the money—\$8900 so far this year) was saying with a grin that he didn't mind the fans expecting him to blow but that it discouraged him to find his fellow pros thinking so, too. On the final day Barber bogied five holes in a row—the 7th through the 11th. He wound up only two strokes behind Demaret but had to share fifth-place money with Boros. . . . One of the unknowns on the tour said that it was only two years ago when he loaned National Open Champ Boros \$50. So far this year, Julius has pocketed over \$35,000 in prize money—most of it, of course, from the Tam O'Shanter. That's how it goes in the golf business—sometimes. The unknown pros go along to make expenses and hope for the big payoff and thus a crack at the top club pro jobs that come with it. They

Stars For Gap



JOHN CALLAHAN, former University of Dayton fullback, dashed for a 70-yard touchdown run on the third play of the game to start the 5th Division Red Devils of Indian-town Gap, Pa., rolling toward their 34-0 win over the Chambersburg Cardinals.

figure Boros did it, I might too. . . . After it was all over, Demaret said, "I'm going back to Texas and tell all the home folks that a Texan finally took Washington. . . . Byron Nelson, "Mister Golf" himself, though making his first tournament appearance in something like five years, doesn't intend to join the tour. Nelson plans to pick his spots. Just the real big ones. Next on his list is that Bing Crosby cash in California. Lord Byron looked a little heavier around the jowls and the mid-section but the big smile was still there and—make no mistake—"Mister Golf" is still lots of golfer. Better luck on the greens and his comeback would have been complete. One time, on the 13th in the final round, his ball rested on the rim of the cup. He waited for about a minute of the allotted two-minute waiting period but it wouldn't drop. . . . It would be a big break for the fans if the pros wore numbers on their sleeves. But there's little chance of this. As the jazz cat might put it, this is one idea that they just wouldn't dig, man.

Camp Hanford Wins
PRESIDIO OF SAN FRANCISCO, Calif. — The 5th AAA Group, Camp Hanford, Wash., parlayed a first-inning home run by leftfielder Walt Hausfield into the Sixth Army softball championship with a 1-0 victory over the Camp Cooke Medics.

Hausfield's inside-the-park blast was the only Hanford hit off Cooke's southpaw Bob Perkins.

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Mittlestead's 75-Yard Run Gives Fort Sam 14-7 Win

FORT SAM HOUSTON, Tex.—The Fort Sam Rangers opened their season with a 14-7 win over Randolph AFB, Tex., here last week-end.

Houston scored first late in the opening period on an 11-yard pass

from quarterback Arthur Boudreau to end Bob Burch.

In the fourth quarter, 155-pound Albert Mittlestead took a pitchout from Boudreau and—with perfect downfield blocking—scampered 75 yards for the second touchdown.

Martin Maccione booted both conversions.

The Randolph score came in the last five minutes of play when quarterback Jerry Glass hit half-back Richard Russ with a 21-yard TD heave. Russ converted the extra point.

More than 5000 fans viewed the game.

Knox Tankers Show No Mercy In 82-0 Opener

FORT KNOX, Ky.—The Fort Knox Tankers administered a merciless 82-0 licking to LaGrange (Ky.) Reformatory in the season's opener here last week-end. Eleven Tankers scored 12 touchdowns, eight conversions and a safety over the hapless visitors who entered Knox territory but once. Underdogs from the opening whistle, the losers were outplayed by the heavier and speedier Tankers in every department.

Coach Bobby Dowd's charges showed most promise in line plays and defensive work as they swamped the inexperienced LaGrange eleven. John Ritchay, formerly of St. Norbert College, booted six extra points and scored two touchdowns. Defensive back Charlie Hoad raced across the goal three times.

Muskingum College (Ohio) will be the Tankers' next foe this Saturday night. Coach Dowd is counting on the opening victory to boost morale through a rough season but he makes no promises. Eight top service teams follow Muskingum on the Tanker sched-

ule.

Fort Knox 28 26 13 21—92

LaGrange 0 0 0 0—0

Scoring touchdowns: Hood 3, Ritchay 2,

Murray, Monahan, Richardson, Deegan, Carter, Horn, Jawdin. Conversions: Ritchay 6, Richardson, Perini. Safety: McPherson.

Dix Beats Monmouth For 1st Army Title

FORT DIX, N. J.—The Fort Dix All-Stars, New Jersey semi-pro baseball champs, won the First Army title by defeating Fort Monmouth in a one-game play-off, 3-1. Monmouth tied up the double-elimination tournament by shutting out Dix, 1-0.

Arnold Portacarro, A's rookie, beat Whitey Ford, Yankee star, in the payoff game. Monmouth's only run was a homer by Ford.

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Dig The Shorts



RAY JOHNSON, former Montana State star, goes high into the air to register two points in an inter-squad game at Camp San Luis Obispo, Calif. The guard with the fancy shorts is Ollie Case, formerly of Indiana University. Tryouts for Camp Slo's first basketball team began this month and coach Sgt. Joe Buckley believes he has the nucleus of a fine ball club.

Berry Stars, 38th Wins Stewart Title

CAMP STEWART, Ga. — The 38th AAA Gun Bn., outhit 10-5, took advantage of wild pitching to beat the 56th Bn., 10-6, for the 1952 Stewart baseball championship.

Earlier the 38th won the post softball title. Both teams were managed by 1st Lt. Robert J. Carroll, who previously led 19 unit teams to sport championships in Panama.

The 38th overcame a five-run deficit to win the title game. Cpl. Willie Berry, who pitched excellent relief ball—scattering six hits in five innings while striking out 11—was the winning pitcher. The 38th's big inning was the fourth when they scored five runs. Big now in the frame was PFC Tom Brown's triple with the bases loaded.

Breck Sinks Navy Team In Season Opener, 46-0

CAMP BRECKINRIDGE, Ky.—The Breckinridge Screaming Eagles got off to a flying start in their quest for another good football year as they completely overwhelmed a game but undermanned eleven from the Memphis Naval Air Station, 46-0, in the season's opener here.

With an overflow crowd of more than 10,000 looking on, the Eagles piled up a quick early lead and were never seriously threatened. Brilliant quarterbacking by ex-Baltimore Colt star Bob Kilfoyle, along with superb running by fullback Bernard Stephens and halfbacks Larry Coutre and Ron Clark, proved too much for the Sailors. The defeat was Memphis' second straight to the Eagles, who took last year's game, 21-6.

The Eagles went on from that victory to compile a 1951 record of eight wins and four losses, turning back Indiantown Gap, 13-7, in the season's final to win the mythical Second Army championship.

This Saturday, Oct. 4, the Eagles meet the Red Devils at Indiantown Gap, Pa.

Using the T formation and a few variations against Memphis, the Eagles rolled up 433 yards overland and 105 through the air for a total gain of 538 yards, racking up 23 first downs along the way. On defense, Breck—bolstered by guards Chuck Asher and Bob Stachler and linebacker Brian Gibbs—held Memphis to 107 yards on the ground and 71 via passes.

STEPHENS, a bruising driver from Florida A&M, and Clark, former University of Nebraska star, stole the show with brilliant displays of ball carrying. The big fullback tallied two touchdowns, tearing off runs of 44 and 76 yards, while Clark returned a Memphis punt 80 yards for his score.

The other Breck markers were chalked up by right end Frank Guzik, who caught two scoring passes, ex-Notre Dame, Larry Coutre, and end Bob Tankosh. Kilfoyle kicked four extra points.

Taking the ball on their own 26 in the first period, the Eagles marched to the Sailors' 44, with Stephens carrying the leather through center and breaking free to go all the way. Less than six minutes later, Stephens again tore through the Memphis line from his own 26, picked up two neat blocks along the sideline and covered 74 yards for Breck's second tally.

Two minutes before the end of the half, tackle Bob Costello intercepted one of M. X. Aguilar's short passes on the Memphis 27. Scat-back Sten Wilkins, Indiana University, brought it to the seven, and then Clark tossed the ball out to the right flat, where Guzik snared it and carried it across.

STRIKING quickly again at the start of the third session, Breckinridge marched 59 yards in less than two and a half minutes to increase their margin to 28-0, with Coutre taking the ball over from the 14 on a twisting, toe-dancing run.

Memphis moved up to their own 48 a few plays later, but the Breck line stopped them cold there. J. O. Gatewood kicked to the Eagles' 20, and Clark gathered it in and scooted down the sidelines to the midfield stripe, where he broke

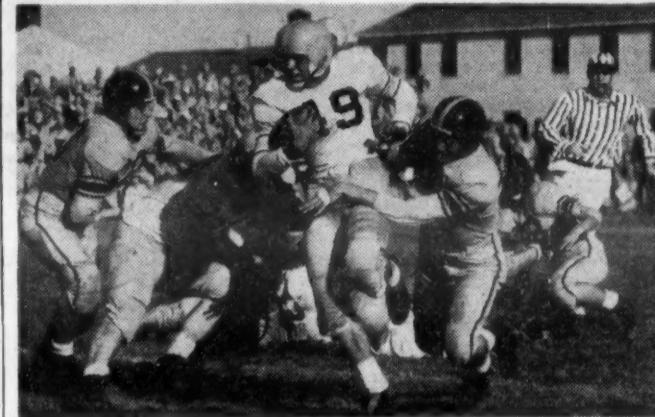
them good for scores.

Memphis NAS 0 0 0 0

Breckinridge 14 7 19 6-46

Touchdowns: Stephens, 2; Guzik, 2;

Coutre, Clark, Tankosh. Conversions: Kilfoyle, 4 (placement).



RON CLARK, Breckinridge halfback, rips through the Memphis Naval Air Station line for a 16-yard gain in the second quarter. Later the former Nebraska star came up with the most spectacular play of the game when he ran back a punt 80 yards for a TD. Breck won easily, 46-0.

Brooke Wins 3d Straight 4th Army Baseball Title

FORT HOOD, Tex. — Undisturbed by a first-round loss to Fort Sam Houston, the classy Brooke Army Medical Center Comets stormed to six straight victories to capture their third consecutive Fourth Army Baseball championship.

Fort Sill, Okla., entering the finals with four straight victories, were the chief victims of the power-laden Comets' closing rush. They dropped 10-1 and 5-1 verdicts to the Comets when a single win would have given the Oklahomans the big silver bowl emblematic of Fourth Army diamond superiority.

After dropping a 3-1 opening day decision to Fort Sam, the Comets, led slugging outfielders Ray Cuccharini, Rocco Ippolito and catcher Ken Staples, outscored their opponents by an amazing 61 to 8 margin.

Excellent mound performances by BAMC hurlers Hy Cohen and Glenn Mickens proved the Oklahomans' undoing. Cohen spaced five singles in the 10-1 runaway and then Mickens shut the door on any lingering Sill hopes with a four-hit, 5-1 win before 5000

into the open and scampered the rest of the 80 yards for the TD.

Joe Cascalenda, in at quarterback from midway of the third period, heaved a 23-yard pass at the close of the quarter to Guzik, who made a spectacular catch in the end zone, outjumping two Navy defenders who surrounded him.

Breck's final tally came in the last frame, when Jim Moyer, left-handed passer from North Carolina State, threw a 36-yard southpaw aerial to Tankosh in the end zone. In all, the Eagles completed six out of 12 pass attempts, three of them good for scores.

Memphis NAS 0 0 0 0

Breckinridge 14 7 19 6-46

Touchdowns: Stephens, 2; Guzik, 2;

Coutre, Clark, Tankosh. Conversions: Kilfoyle, 4 (placement).

fans in the "blue-chip" night finale.

MICKENS, a Fort Worth Cat before entering the Army, retired 19 of the first 20 men he opposed. Meanwhile, Brooke tallied an unearned run in the third to take a 1-0 lead. In the fifth, Sill ace Billy Muffett was touched by singles by Frannie Haus, Bob Paxcal, Cuccharini and Staples to hike the lead to 4-0.

Bingles by Jim Baumer and Nick Krsnick of Sill, coupled with Brooke shortstop Owen Friend's throwing error, made it 4-1, in the 7th. Staples completed the game and tourney scoring by singling and scoring on singles by Mickens and third baseman Russ Mays.

PITCHING stole most of the Fourth Army headlines with Fort Bliss' Bob Mircovich and Joe Margoneri, of BAMC, tossing seven-innings no-hitters. Mircovich blanked Red River Arsenal, 9-0 and Margoneri, a lefthander in the New York Giants system, whitewashed Camp Polk, 12-0.

Glenn Thompson of Camp Polk fanned 18 in a 2-0 triumph over Sandia Base, N. M., to annex top strikeout honors. Myron Hoffman, of Fort Hood, whiffed 16 Red River Arsenal batsmen, in winning the first of his pair of tourney victories.

Hoffman, property of the Detroit Tigers, turned in one of the best mound performances of the tourney with a sparkling but wasted six-inning relief appearance.

After BAMC rolled up an 8-0 lead in the second inning, the little righty made his fourth tourney appearance, limiting the Comets to one tainted run and three singles in seven innings. Hoffman fanned Owen Friend, Jerry Dahlke and Mays to end the game.

The leading hitters in the tour-

Lee Rolls To 62-0 Victory

FORT LEE, Va.—The Lee Travellers could do little wrong as they scored a 62-0 win over the Washington, D. C. Naval Receiving Station to open their 1952 season last week-end.

Coach Morgan Teller cleared his bench early in the first half in an attempt to hold down the score but the reserves were just as point hungry as the first stringers.

Bill Scazzero scored first on Lee's fourth play from scrimmage after receiving the opening kickoff. He went over from the 27 on an end run. Minutes later, after Rex Partidge blocked a punt, fullback Hal Seidenberg carried over from the three.

Thereafter the only TD scored by a first-stringer was Pinky Loehr's 55-yard punt return in the final period.

Jim Garrett converted eight straight conversion points after touchdown.

Among the other scoring highlights:

Joe McCoy, third string quarterback advanced the ball 73 yards in three running plays in the second quarter, finally going over for a TD from the 14.

Bernard Popson scampered 42 yards for a TD.

Perry Hairston took a pass from Jack Edwards and went 55 yards for a TD.

Gus Polizos ran 55 yards to set up a field goal for Garrett.

McCoy passed to Polizos for 33 yards and a TD.

Lee's defensive line of ends Gene Wood and Rex Partridge, tackles Chet Gierula and Jim Jerome, and guards Charles Dankworth and John Stefanoff, held the Navy team's rushing game to minus 12 yards.

Lee 14 7 24 17-62

D. C. Navy 0 0 0 0

Touchdowns—Scazzero, Seidenberg, McCoy, Ackerman, Popson, Hairston, Loehr, Polizos. Conversions—Garrett (8). Field Goals—Garrett (2).

Good News For Yanks

FORT MONMOUTH, N. J.—Whitey Ford, Yankee southpaw star in the 1950 World Series, will be discharged from the Army Nov. 19. For the past two seasons Whitey has pitched for Mule Haas' Monmouth baseball team.

Post Champs

FORT CAMPBELL, Ky.—The Parachute Maintenance Co. softball team, captained by catcher PFC Arthur Rose, won the Campbell softball championship this year.

They wore Brooke flannels. Staples had 10 hits in 21 appearances for a .476 average. Cuccharini led everyone in "most hits" with 13 and batted .464. He also shared home run leadership with teammate Rocco Ippolito. Each clouted five.

Holding third spot in the hitting derby was last year's champ, Jim Pisoni. The Hood cleanup hitter hit .462 and had one homer.

Maj. Gen. Bruce C. Clarke, CG of Hood and the First Armored Division, represented Lt. Gen. William H. Hoge, Fourth Army CG, in the presentation ceremonies following the final game. Coach Bob Walker accepted the team trophy and each Comet received a jacket.

By Rouson



Film Slides To Be Used In Weapons Instruction

FORT BENNING, Ga.—A new method of instruction, using transparent slides, is being developed by the small arms committee in the Infantry School's weapons department.

Transparencies, showing the operating parts of the M-1 rifle and carbine, already have been prepared for use on the VU-Graph projection machine. These transparencies picture the parts and their functions during operation and can be shown on a screen while the instructor lectures.

Under the present method of instruction six men sit at a table around an assistant instructor who disassembles the weapon as the instructor talks him through the disassembly. After watching the assistant instructor, the students

5 Draftees Stick Together Throughout Entire Service

INDIANTOWN GAP, Pa.—"Hail, Hail, the Gang's All Here" could easily be the theme song of five men at Indiantown Gap.

Friends since childhood, they went to the same high school, were inducted into the Army the same day, received their basic training at the same time and were shipped to Korea where they served in the same division. All are now awaiting discharge here.

They are Sgt. Ted McDaniels, Cpl. Joe Wagner, Cpl. Pete Bogner, Sgt. Robert Lochren, and PFC Nick Germanovitch, of Buffalo, N. Y.

On Feb. 13, 1951, they were drafted. They were sent to Camp Chaffee, Ark., and later to Fort Sill, Okla., for basic training. When training was completed they were all sent to the 3d Div. in Korea. On May 8, the quintet returned to the states.

The five took their leaves at the same time. Whatever they did, they did together. If you argued with one of them you were soon defending yourself against all five, as barracks mates testify.

Leader of the "old gang" is Sgt.

Red Cross Man KIA

TOKYO. — William H. Baker, American Red Cross Assistant Field Director with the 15th Inf. Regt. in Korea, has been killed in action.

Baker was the first American Red Cross staff member to be killed by enemy action in the Korean War. He has been in Korea with the 15th Regiment since July, and has been employed by the American Red Cross since October, 1945.

Baker was hit by an enemy artillery round while interviewing a serviceman at a front-line bunker, and was killed instantly. The serviceman was severely wounded by the same round.

As an Assistant Field Director, Baker's duties required him to make frequent visits to front-line companies to assist servicemen with personal and family problems and to handle emergency communications with their homes through local Red Cross chapters in the States.

Mr. Baker had served with the Red Cross at Camp Shanks, N. Y., Camp Kilmer, N. J., Otis Air Force Base and Camp Edwards, Mass., the Marine Base at Quantico, Va., and the Veterans Administration Regional Offices in Buffalo and Syracuse, N. Y.



"Once I get them back to school in September, I'm too worn out to take my vacation."

Unit In Korea Making Glasses In One Hour

WITH THE 45TH INF. DIV., Korea.—A new mobile optional unit capable of making and issuing a pair of glasses in one hour is now serving with the 120th Medical Bn., 45th Inf. Div.

Until now, the optical units operated out of Mobile Army Surgical Hospital and took from five to six days to furnish a set of glasses.

Gen. Lanahan Returning

WASHINGTON. — Maj. Gen. Francis H. Lanahan, chief signal officer at SHAPE since April 1951, has been assigned to the Army Review Board Council, Washington, D. C. Gen. Lanahan will leave Paris for his new assignment later this month.

SEPT. 27, 1952

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New Soldier Has It Soft, Says 'Old Army' Veteran

SAN ANTONIO, Tex.—Young soldiers entering the Army this year never had it so good, according to Maj. Jack Weese of San Antonio General Depot, who wound up 38 years of service recently.

And not just because of the difference in pay, Maj. Weese noted. When Weese came into the Army in 1914 a private was paid \$15 per month. Now the pay scale begins at \$75.

"The first three months of service then," Maj. Weese recalled, "was aimed at teaching humility. We did KP, we polished leather, we worked after hours in the supply room and did all the other work nobody else wanted."

The veteran soldier, an executive officer of the Engineer Supply Section at San Antonio Depot, listed the grades in which a private had to serve before reaching noncommissioned rank. It was unheard of in 1914 for a man to "make" noncom stripes his first three-year enlistment.

The steps were recruit (nine months), private second class, private, first-class engineer (Weese enlisted in the Engineers) and lance corporal.

"The lance corporal," Weese noted, "looked, acted and smelled like a noncom. The only difference was he didn't draw the pay."

HOW COME Maj. Weese enlisted? He explained it like this: "I was standing on a street corner in Santa Monica, Calif., looking out toward the ocean, a 19-year-old kid, when a recruiting sergeant walked up.

"Kid," he said, "howja like to see what's on the other side of that water there?"

"Sounded pretty good to me, so I took him up on it."

There were few family troubles in the old Army, Maj. Weese recalled. The reason was simple: Nobody under first sergeant could afford a wife.

40th Div. Staff JAG

WITH 40TH INF. DIV., Korea.—The appointment of Maj. George L. Theisen as Staff Judge Advocate was announced by Maj. Gen. Joseph P. Cleland, 40th Div. Commander.

A. P. Hill Now 'Camp'

WASHINGTON. — A. P. Hill Military Reservation, near Fredericksburg, Va., has been redesignated Camp A. P. Hill, by General Orders No. 85. The post is a Class I Second Army installation.

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Too Many Officers, So Army Cuts Back OCS

WASHINGTON. — A gradual reduction in the number of men accepted for officer candidate training and reduction in size of OCS classes during the next several months has been planned by the Army, according to Lt. Gen. A. C. McAuliffe, Army G-1.

At the same time, McAuliffe emphasized that the Army did not plan to reduce the number of OCS schools. The reductions will be only in the number of men trained in the schools.

There will be no large cutback in the number of men accepted as officer candidates. The Army still wants its best men to apply for officer training. But from the

applicants who apply, the Army will be more selective.

Exactly how much smaller OCS classes will become has not yet been established. Reduction will be gradual with fewer men accepted for each school each month.

McAuliffe cited three principal reasons for the reduction. First reason is budgetary. Congress allowed the Army only enough money to pay 120,000 officers during the present fiscal year — FY 1953 runs from July 1, 1952 through June 30, 1953.

The Army is presently overstrength in officers, particularly

in the lower grades. This is expected to be taken care of as company grade officers leave the service. Many thousands—reservists called to active duty, recent ROTC and OCS graduates — are due release during the rest of the year.

But with the low ceiling, lower than the Army feels it needs, on the size of the Army's officer corps, the vacancies that were expected to develop for OCS graduates will not materialize.

SECOND REASON for the cutback is availability to the Army of ROTC graduates. They are being called to two years' active duty on graduation from college. Dur-

ing the rest of the year, the Army expects more than 9000 Reserve officers to come on EAD from its college officer training program. They will fill a larger part of the expected vacancies than was anticipated a few months ago.

Third reason cited by McAuliffe for the OCS cutback is the number of Reserve officers who are extending their active duty service. Particularly in the higher grades, reservists are volunteering for longer terms. This means that there are fewer vacancies in the upper grades to which company grade officers can be promoted. That in turn means fewer vacancies occurring in the company grades.

There are thus no vacancies into which to put large numbers of OCS graduates.

This is the present picture. It could change. As yet the Army has no authoritative response to its offer of indefinite term commissions to Reserves on active duty. If there are large numbers who refuse to accept the term appointments, there will be a correspondingly larger number of vacancies. Rejection of term appointments will probably occur with greatest frequency in the lower grades.

That could therefore become a source of vacancies which might require a reenlargement of OCS classes.

49,000 Leave Services In 3 Months

HOUSTON, Tex. — The armed forces during April, May and June of this year released 49,000 more people than they took into active duty during the same period, Defense Secretary Robert A. Lovett said here this week.

"The present rapid turn-over of personnel . . . becomes enormous over the next 12 months during which time about one million men and women will be released" from the services, Mr. Lovett added.

"Literally billions" could be saved by reducing this turnover, the Defense chief noted in an address to the chamber of commerce, but he believes the cost is justified "because in our type of democracy justice and fairness still come ahead of cash."

He denied that service waste, "no matter how inexcusable" some examples may be, is a significant factor in the present big defense budget.

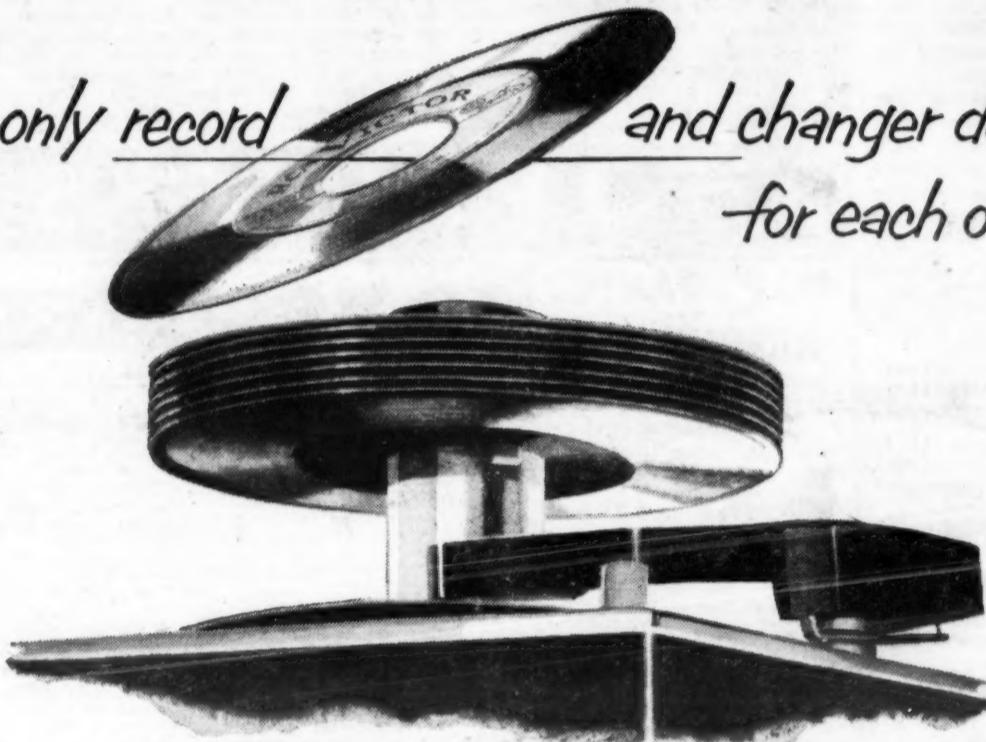
Whistlestop



MODEL Laura Elliott of Denver, Colo., has been picked by men of the 765th Transportation Railway Shop Bn. to wear the title "Miss 765th TRSB" for the rest of the year. The unit repairs and maintains all railway equipment used by U.N. forces in Korea.

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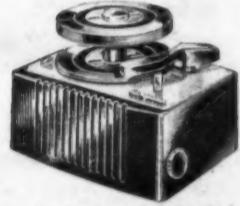
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